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Hi Sherrie,

I was going through my Statler and DeLong information and found your family line on the Youngs. I had taken if from the Internet some time ago and had forgotten about it. I was interested in the Young family as they were "cousins" of my husband's gggrandmother, Sarah Elizabeth DeLong who married Nathaniel Fitch here in Indiana. The Youngs show up a few times as coming to our Fitch Reunion around the turn of the century, 1900, that is (forgot we just turned another century) so I took your information and put it in my FTM. Our Sarah died in 1908 so was very close to when Henrietta died.

I have a few questions and wonder if you might have had any luck in finding what happened to the rest of the family??

If you are interested and do not have this information Christina and Ellen both came to Indiana and lived here in Allen and DeKalb Counties. Ellen is buried close to us here as is Christina's husband and family. I have still to find where Christina was finally buried. Christina married Abraham Fair and Ellen married John Surfus/Surface. Both lived close to where I live at the present time. Other DeLongs are here also but they would have been cousins to George DeLong who married Elizabeth Statler.

My big question is "Do you know who Elizabeth Statler's parents were??" I have a lot of conflicting information.

It appears that Christopher and Christina had a daughter who would have been the right age. Elizabeth and George DeLong named their elder daughter Christina, so that fits quite well.

Then there were conflicing reports about the name of Elizabeth's father. In our History of Allen County, Indiana, in the bio of Nathaniel Fitch and his wife Sarah Elizabeth DeLong, it is stated that Elizabeth's grandfather was George Statler and he was in the War of 1812. Gives no mother's name and that is all it says. Do know that not all information in the bios is correct. But with this I just assumed that there is a George Statler out there who could be Elizabeth's father. Now I wonder.....

The other information was that she was from Botetourt, Virginia, and the Statler family there. But I cannot find a proper Elizabeth in that group, or even a George. Mainly concentrates on Abraham Statler. One census says she was from VA and another from PA. I believe there was one quote that says George DeLong and his wife came from Virginia to Miami County, Ohio.

So when I saw this, I thought I should e-mail you to see what you had found on this subject. The DeLong line is pretty well documented back and I have it. But the Statler line was unsure in my mind. Most of the information about the Christopher Statler family line in Miami County, Ohio, is easy to find in the history books of the county, but so far I have found no place that tells me anything about Elizabeth except for the fact they seemed to have a daughter Elizabeth in 1787.

If you want to know anything more about the Indiana sisters and what happened to them would be glad to send it your way.

My husband's line is as follows:

Warren Fitch.....my husband
Otis Fitch.....his father
John Fitch.....his grandfather
Mathias Fitch.....his gr grandfather
Nathaniel Fitch and Sarah Elizabeth DeLong.....his gr gr grandparents
George DeLong and Elizabeth Statler.....his gr gr gr grandparents

Nathaniel and Sarah were married in 1840 and began their family here in Allen Co., IN and many of us are still here after several generations. Sarah came to Indiana to live with her sister Christina, met Nathaniel and they married here.

Well, I have written enough and hope your e-mail address is still the same. Hope to hear from you soon on what you know about Elizabeth Statler.

Betty Fitch, wife of Warren

MYERS, RAY, BEHNKEN, ERNST, YOUNG

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1 Elizabeth B. STATLER b: 1787
  + George DELONG b: 1772 d: 1836
    2 Henretta E. DELONG b: 1 JAN 1831 d: 15 APR 1909
      + David D. YOUNG b: 22 JUN 1827 d: 1923
        3 George Daniel YOUNG b: 1859 d: 1942
          + Mary Elizabeth ZILE b: 1864
            4 Mary Etta YOUNG d: UNKNOWN
              + Frank BENHAM
            4 Harry Edward YOUNG
              + Althea (UNKNOWN)
                5 Harold YOUNG
                  + Alva (UNKNOWN)
            4 Ada Belle YOUNG b: 11 OCT 1894 d: 10 MAY 1972
              + George Earl MYERS b: 13 JAN 1890 d: 28 DEC 1962
            4 Jacob William YOUNG
              + Bessie (UNKNOWN)
                5 Boy William YOUNG
                  + Mary Alice (UNKNOWN)
                5 Betty YOUNG
            4 Sarah Aletha YOUNG
              + Bill SHELLHAUS
            4 Albert David YOUNG
            4 George Hilton YOUNG
        3 Ada Arkansas YOUNG b: 1862 d: 1932
          + John C. DRAKE b: 17 FEB 1838
            4 John C. DRAKE
        3 Sarah E. YOUNG b: 1858 d: 30 NOV 1884
        3 David Franklin YOUNG b: 1868 d: 1869
    2 Christiana DELONG
      + Abraham FAIR
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Hi Betty,

My goodness, what a lot of info, thank you very much. Looks like I will be busy working on it for some time. You know there will be questions and I don't expect you will be able to answer them all. I am going to begin listing them as I encounter them and please don't feel any obligation to respond. It will be more of a documenting of differences. I began with the Bethel Cemetery (2 pages). In Family Tree Maker I created an Unrelated Individual by the name of BETHEL CEMETERY b. 1812 in Bethel Twp., Miami Co., OH. The note section became a convenient location to store this document (the related info also stored with the individuals noted). The info can be accessed via the index by typing Cemetery, Bethel. Think I will do this for other cemeteries of interest. Questions/Comments follow:

(1.) Bethel Cem. info page 2 says William DeLong married Ann Elizabeth of Elizabeth Ann Martin. John D. Baldwin's material does not mention Miz Martin but does have Wm md. to Susan Croy on Apr 16, 1854 in Miami Co., OH. Betty I just checked JDB's volume 1 and found:
1-2-1-9-1-2 WILLIAM S. DeLONG b. 1790-1800, md. Persis Hinds, Hannah Emmanuel and Ann Eliza Martin.

(2.) In section containing DeKalb Co. Records. You speculated: Wonder if the girls (Elizabeth & Martha Martin) are related. The could well be possible, as Eliza b. 1817-8 in OH & Martha b. 1830 in OH. Both were found in Dayton, OH in 1850 following deaths of their husbands.

(3.) The Allen Co., IN, 1850 census of Monroe Township listing a Jesse DeLong age 30, b. OH is a member of the Volume 4 DeLongs his code is 4-3-3-5. You are correct about Ruth Amanda, I show her husband as George Washington Ritter Barrone b. Nov 16, 1855 in Monroeville, Allen Co., IN.

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(4.) Page starts with MISC ITEMS: I am assuming the Huntertown Cem. (is the one on Cedar Canyons Road). Question, do you recall where the Catherine (Wheelock) DeLong marker was? I missed that one, do recall the Wheelock name however.

(5.) Same page at Perry Township Cem. (Huntertown Cem.) Washington DeLong, died Jan 31, 1877, 54 y, 10 m, 13 d. I originally read as 51 y, now after looking at photo again & see jdb's writeup that that you are correct w/54 y. (Am attaching a .jpg photo, hope you can view. If double clicking on icon doesn't open photo, go to Programs, Accessories, Paint, specify .jpg.

Guess that's enough for tonight. (On future e-mail I will begin with (6.)
Roy

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Subj: **DeKalb Co. DeLong marriages**
Date: 03/24/2001 10:55:45 AM Eastern Standard Time
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To: wfitch5413@aol.com (Betty L. Fitch (E-mail))

Hi Betty,

How nice to hear from you, these 4 marriages were all new to me. I agree with your observations as to the parentage of the individuals. The only Ida DeLong with DeKalb Co. connections that I find is the dau. of Ebenezer DeLong (5-2-2-1-2-5). Also, I notice that Dursilla (5-2-2-1-2-7), James Clinton DeLong ((5-2-2-1-2-8) & father of Jenny) and Ebenezer DeLong ((5-2-2-1-2-5) & father of Ida) are siblings.

The main conflict I see with Ida (b. 1869-1870) is that I have another possible marriage:
DeKalb Co., IN marriage records: DeLong Ida N. John Hevel (or Hevol) (she b.) 1868 W Nov 12, 1885 bk 14 p. 69.

To further muddy the waters is the following DeKalb Co., IN birth record:
(child) DeLong (no given name), (father) Ebenezer, (mother) Ida M(ale) W (b.)Feb 20, 1890 bk H-2, p. 5.
Ebenezer DeLong (the only one I know of) b. 1838 (age abt 52 in 1890) was married to Anna Conk (abt age 47) & prob. too old to me new mother. Perhaps this was illegit. birth and Ida's father listed instead of baby's father.

Yes, the wood heat is nice. For the past month I have fired up my fireplace's stove insert and enjoyed the nearly free heat. Unfortunately many of the pieces of wood were too long for my stove and since I didn't want to get out my clean chainsaw, I cut them by hand saw. Well those pieces of wood warmed me up twice. I wanted to get rid of the wood that has been piled up next to the house for two years so thought I better burn it before it got too warm outside.

When ever we come up to Karen's now, we get off I69 at the Dupont Rd. exit and come up Auburn Rd. and I know past your house. I know your address is 14845 but we can't seem to figure out which house is yours. Give me some clues.

I have to come up within the next few weeks and help Karen pick out a riding mower. She has over an acre of grass and her walk behind mower just won't do. Late last fall I used it and cut the new grass for the first time.
Most of it was at least 5 inches tall and it took me 5 hours over two days, it snowed the night of the first day.

In some ways I hate to see winter end as I won't have as much time to spend on genealogy. I have already begun getting some of my yards in shape. We spent a month in Florida during Jan. and Feb., so I guess it seems like a short winter.

Regards, Roy

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Hi Roy,

was just putting a few stray facts in my FTM and ran across these marriages in DeKalb County, IN, that at the time you nt your file to me were not there. The name may have been, but not the date, so just in case you didn't get them in the meantime.....

Drusilla DeLong and Amos Hoxie, September 28, 1862 prob. dau. of Joseph, Jr and Jane Graves.

Mary Ann DeLong and Emanuel Treesh, October 17, 1878.....may be the dau. of Samuel Alexander DeLong??

Jenny DeLong and George Bowman, February 2, 1891.....dau. of James Clinton Delong???

Ida DeLong and Roman Henke, February 2, 1891.....not sure where this belongs, but thought you might find a place for it. Noted above that both Mary Ann and Ida were married on the same day. I found a cousin Ida Delong.

Hope things are going well for you. Looks like spring is maybe on its way. I will be glad to stop poking wood into the furnace. That was one big job that Warren always took care of! But it hasn't been bad and I have kept nice and warm, both when carrying the wood and soaking up the heat from the furnace!

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PIQUA, OHIO IN 1830

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The Great Depression finally ended with the beginning of the Second World War. Local industries such as the Wood Shovel and Tool Company (entrenching tools), Atlas Underwear Company (army long underwear), Hartzell Propeller Company (wooden airplane propellers), Cron-Kills Furniture Company (army desks and filing cabinets), Superior Underwear Company (parachute silks), and the Meteor Motor Car Company (C-46 cargo plane doors) expanded greatly to meet the government demands for "essential war materials." New firms such as Lear Avia Inc. (aviation navigation and radio equipment) and the Robbins and Myers Company (parts for the Norden bomb sight) moved to Piqua adding to the economic boom. Lear Avia Inc. became the city's largest employer and instigated a number of firsts in Piqua including the city's first formalized training department, the first full time employee recreational department, and jointly sponsoring the city's first full time Child Care Center for working mothers.

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of the Piqua-Caldwell Historic District

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The Great Depression finally ended with the beginning of the Second World War. This was particularly true in Piqua. Local industries such as the Wood Shovel and Tool Company (entrenching tools) , Atlas Underwear Company (army long underwear), Hartzell Propeller Company (wooden airplane propellers), Cron-Kills Furniture Company (army desks and filing cabinets), Superior Underwear Company (parachute silks), and the Meteor Motor Car Company (C-46 cargo plane doors) expanded greatly to meet the government demands for "essential war materials." New firms such as Lear Avia Inc (aviation navigation and radio equipment) and the Robbins and Myers Company (parts for the Norden bomb sight) moved to Piqua adding to the economic boom. Lear Avia Inc became the city's largest employer and instigated a number of firsts in Piqua including the city's first formalized training department, the first full time employee recreational department, and jointly sponsored the city's first full time Child Care Center for working mothers.

After the war Lear Avia moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Robbins and Myers Company closed down its Piqua plant. New firms using post-war technologies replace these wartime firms. They included Piqua Engineering with electrical component production, Inland Homes Corp building prefabricated homes, and Miami Industries producing steel piping. The post-war period witnessed major changes in local transportation as railroad traffic declined (the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger station closed in 1960) and I-75 construction reached Piqua from Dayton (formally dedicated on July 31, 1958). The city took advantage of another technological advance when it sponsored the construction and operation of the Piqua Atomic Power Plant from 1963 until 1968.

While the city's atomic energy life was cut relatively short the same can not be said for its dedication to education. During the 1970's and early 1980's three major educational complexes were established along Looney Road east of I-75; the Upper Valley Joint Vocational School in 1975, Edison State Community College in 1976 and a new Piqua City High School in 1981. Retail business also grew during this period with the opening of the Piqua [East] Mall in 1969 and the Miami Valley Centre in 1988. Today the community is both a retail business hub and the home for a diverse number of small and medium sized industries.

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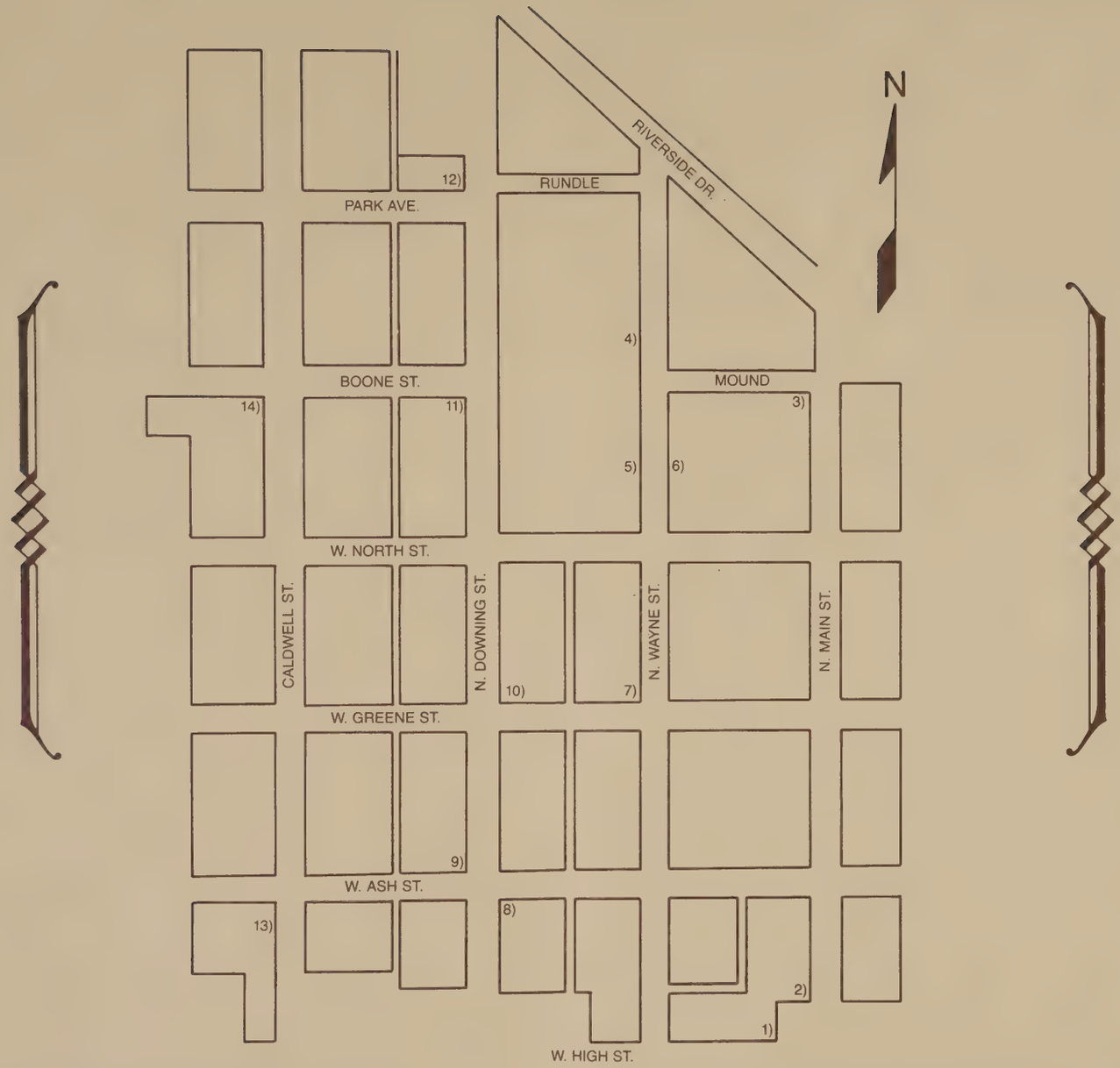

Piqua has a rich architectural heritage. In recognition of its outstanding 19th and 20th century architecture, a 23 block section of the downtown area was entered into the National Register of Historic Places in 1985 as the Piqua-Caldwell Historic District.

The name *Caldwell* denotes the street which forms the district's westernmost boundary. More significantly, it also honors Matthew Caldwell, an early Piqua settler who once owned over 1,000 acres west of present day Wayne Street.

Nearly all recognized architectural styles are represented within the Historic District ranging from the 1820s Federal style to the 1920s Colonial Revival. This walking tour is intended to focus a new attention upon several familiar landmarks of Piqua as well as a selection of residences. Perhaps you see some of these buildings everyday as you drive by. Today, take a more leisurely pace. Look more closely at these treasures which form the Piqua-Caldwell National Register Historic District.

1) **116 West High.** The Hotel Fort Piqua (J. W. Yost, Columbus, architect) dominates the north side of the public square. The hotel, built in 1891-92, is the city's most important visual focal point. This Richardsonian Romanesque structure features curved arches, rough stonework and towers at each of the four facing corners. Even today, the cherub faces peeping through the intricately carved swirling foliar designs remain spectacular.

See Illustration Inside

2) **300 block, North Main.** This commercial block spans architectural styles from the Civil War era through the Art Deco design popularized in the 1930s.

312 North Main. Second Renaissance Revival style, built in 1898 as the Piqua National Bank. If you look skyward, you will note the building's outstanding parapet walls with broken pediments, urn finials and porthole openings.

314-316 North Main. Commercial Victorian, circa 1860. Note the paneled frieze which lines the eaves and the original upper level windows with decorated segmental arch lintels.

318-320 North Main. Notice the semicircular arched windows which dominate this commercial structure dating from the 1890s.

2) **322-324 North Main.** Towering above its neighbors, this structure was built in 1908 to house the J. W. Brown department store (Uhlman's) which occupied the building until 1969.

326-330 North Main. Art Deco, 1932. Notice the geometric angles and lines which characterize Art Deco design – vertical piers, horizontal spandrels, hard edge relief at the corners and decorative brick work at the cornice level.

3) **638 North Main.** The Henry Kitchen house (1822) is the earliest remaining building in the historic district. This simply detailed residence appears to have never had an entrance opening onto Main Street. Kitchen moved to Piqua in 1819 and operated one of the city's earliest stone quarries.

4) **714 North Wayne.** Local merchant J. W. Brown built this late Queen Anne brick residence in 1902. The right bay is a prominent pavilion with a polygonal bay and a segmental pediment dormer which has a balustrade and finial. Brick quoins enrich the facade. Radiating keystone lintels top the windows. A drive-through Classical Revival porch with standing seam tin roof is located on the south side, leading to a matching style carriage house to the rear of the property.

5) **610 and 614 North Wayne.** Although the north and south portions of the Graham and Alexander-Mitchell houses were both built in 1841, the two halves of this two-story row house were constructed independently and have always had separate owners. On the south side at 610 North Wayne there is an outstanding thirty foot two-storied recessed porch, one of six such early style porches within the district.

6) **615 North Wayne.** Although the original 1845 portion of this two-story brick residence was built in Greek Revival style, four major additions and remodelings have transformed this home. The residence is dominated by a freestanding Doric portico with a pedimented roof. The classical entrance features a semicircular transom and an elaborate frontispiece with a broken pediment and pilasters.

7) **500 North Wayne.** The Samuel Davis House (1847) is among Piqua's purest examples of the Greek Revival style. The window bays on the two-story brick residence are framed by brick pilasters with Doric caps. Davis, a contractor, was responsible for constructing nine locks on the Miami and Erie Canal in the Piqua area.

8) **329 North Downing.** The Cyrene African Methodist Church was built in 1904. An outstanding feature of this modest brick church is its square bell tower with a circular Star of David window. Organized in 1852, several early members of this congregation were among the Randolph Slaves who settled in Piqua in 1846.

9) **400 North Downing.** Twin gable peaks, a red tile roof and half-timbering make the George Rundle house (1907) one of Piqua's most distinctive residences. A massive porch crosses the front. Its gable end extends on the north to form a porte-cochere. Four massive paneled chimneys with corbel caps and stone trim rise from the steeply pitched gable roof. The adjoining carriage house is a smaller image of the main house.

10) **501 North Downing.** What started life as a simple two-story dwelling, circa 1852, was systematically enlarged and engrandized in 1859, 1870, 1885 and 1895 until it was transformed into its present Second Empire style. The home is noteworthy for its superb slate-covered bellcast mansard roof. Added in 1895, the entrance is shaded by a classically detailed porch with carved stone Corinthian columns, pediment and balustrade.

11) **650 North Downing.** Constructed in 1907 for industrialist Leo M. Flesh, this is the only Chateauesque style residence found in Miami County. The structure combines brick construction with prominent stone ornamentation. Four tall paneled chimneys with stone caps rise from the high, steep-sided hipped roof. A low balustered stone wall forms a terrace at the entry while a stone and iron wall surrounds the property at the sidewalk. A matching carriage house is located to the side.

12) **800 North Downing.** Henry Rouzer, a partner in a Piqua foundry, constructed this modest two-story, three-bay brick residence in 1854. The earlier rear wing appears to have been constructed in 1847.

13) **320 Caldwell.** The Jewish Temple Anshe Emeth, "House of Truth," built in 1925, reflects a simplicity of form. The one-story brick structure features a prominent round-arch parapet. A niche above the projecting central entrance contains stone tablets bearing Roman numerals. The arched entry is flanked by classical stone pilasters.

14) **626 Caldwell.** Piqua's most spectacular example of the late Queen Anne style is this residence from 1888. Especially noteworthy is the pedimented front gable end with a prominent fanlight and massive corner fan-like brackets. Equally outstanding is the decorative brick cornice with a stone string course. The present Second Renaissance Revival veranda and porte-cochere were added in 1904, replacing the original Eastlake style porch.

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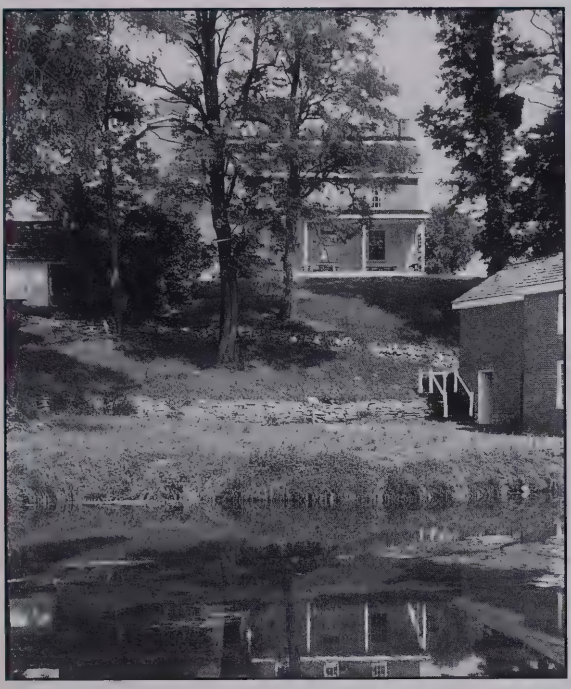

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Great Miami River and Canal Lead to Growth

Its location on the banks of the Miami River, an early water route for north/south travelers through early Ohio, gave the new settlement at Piqua a promising future. John Manning, an immigrant from England, traveled from Cincinnati to the site of Piqua in 1799. By 1804 Manning had built a gristmill here which helped to open the area to settlement, although as yet only eight families were located in the immediate vicinity. Federal Indian agent John Johnston had come to Upper Piqua, two miles to the northwest, in 1804. He helped to calm fear of Indian activity in the area, making it more inviting for settlement during the War of 1812.

June 29, 1807, six months after the formation of Miami County, Piqua was platted into 101 town lots. By 1811 the fledgling village had secured its own post office with weekly service established with Dayton. Then in 1818, Piqua gained a federal land grant office which made the town the center for settlement from Miami County northward to Van Wert and Putnam counties. Potential settlers came to Piqua first to buy land – and some stayed. The village continued to grow.

The most significant growth during the town's early years came with the extension of the Miami-Erie Canal to Piqua in 1837. Between 1830 and 1840, Piqua's population increased from 488 to 1,480. By 1850 its population had grown to 3,277 as many Irish and German laborers arrived to work on the canal. Due to this early canal period, the city became a diverse mercantile and business community. The wealth from commerce can still be seen in the city's many fine Greek Revival residences within the Historic District.

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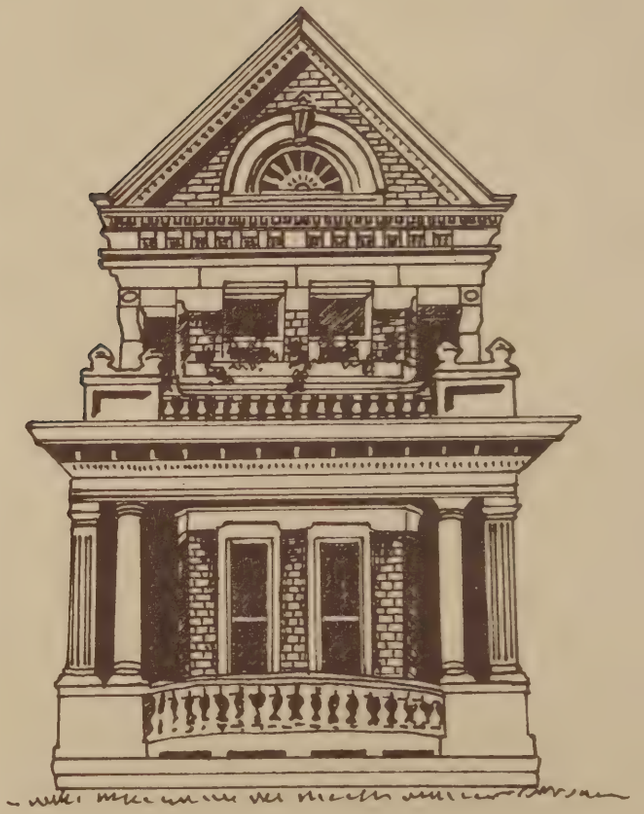

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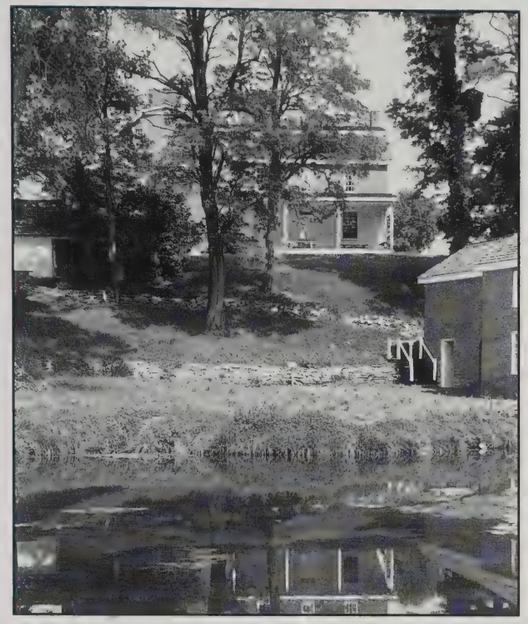

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Among the many aspects of Ohio's past visitors may learn about at the Piqua Historical Area, most vividly portrayed are the frontier days of the early 1800s, family life in agricultural communities, and the role of canals in bringing farm products to market.

Located in the fertile Great Miami River Valley, the 174-acre Piqua Historical Area features the home of John Johnston, federal Indian agent for western Ohio from 1812–29; the restored General Harrison canal boat; and a museum displaying the first phase of a major new exhibit on the history of agriculture in Ohio.

The Johnston Farm takes visitors back to the early nineteenth century, with costumed interpreters and craft demonstrators helping to create an authentic atmosphere. Buildings include the original farmhouse, springhouse, log barn, fruit kiln, summer kitchen, and a reconstructed cider house.

The canal boat landing is located on a restored, mile-long segment of the Miami and Erie Canal, which linked Cincinnati and Toledo, and served the Piqua area from 1839 to 1913. The dock is the departure point for visitors riding the *General Harrison*, a replica of a mule-drawn, mixed-cargo canal boat of the 1840–50 era.

Adjacent to the boat landing is a museum, which the Ohio Historical Society will develop as its principal or "gateway" site for interpreting the history of Ohio's agriculture. When completed, the museum's exhibits will portray how technology has changed the state's farming over time and the major impact agriculture has had in Ohio's economy, government, and society. The initial phase of exhibits opening in summer 1997 will give an overview of farmers' lives in Ohio during the last two centuries, in particular focusing on family life and community development.

Displays of kitchen implements and other everyday items help visitors to Piqua understand life on the Ohio frontier.

A COMPASSIONATE PATRIOT

John Johnston counted the development of new farming techniques as one of his life's many accomplishments. Known for the honesty and enlightenment he showed in dealing with Indians, he was a prominent community and business leader with many interests.

Johnston was eleven years old when his family emigrated from Ireland in 1786 and settled near Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Eight years later, he journeyed to the Ohio country, hauling supplies for Gen. Anthony Wayne's army during the Ohio Indian Wars. During this trip, he first saw the site that later would become his "Upper Pickaway Farm," just 400 yards southwest of Fort Piqua.

COVER PHOTO—The John Johnston farm is just one part of the Piqua Historical Area, which also includes a museum and a canal boat.

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The General Harrison, a replica of a nineteenth-century mule-drawn canal boat, travels a restored segment of the Miami and Erie Canal.

Truly a historical location, a variety of settlements had occupied the Fort Piqua site over the years — including a prehistoric Adena earthwork (ca. 800 B.C.-A.D. 50). From 1749-52, the Miami Indian village here also was an English trading post known as Fort Pickawillany. Fort Piqua was built in 1794 as a supply post for Gen. Wayne.

Johnston remembered the land with its large spring — over which a springhouse now stands — even after he returned to Pennsylvania. But eleven years would pass before he would be able to buy the property.

In 1802, Johnston was appointed to the Fort Wayne Indian Agency. He married Rachel Robinson just before heading west; their honeymoon was the horseback trek to Fort Wayne. While there, Johnston learned that the Fort Piqua land had passed into private hands. When proprietor James Flinn defaulted on payment of the federal land fee in 1804, Johnston was able to buy 235 acres.

Although Johnston remained at Fort Wayne for several more years, he was able to have various improvements made to the farm. By 1808, a log house and barn had been erected, and a large apple orchard was planted. In 1810, construction began on the present brick house, which was completed in 1815.

Johnston intended to farm full-time when he resigned his post and moved to Piqua in 1811. But because of the volatile nature of the frontier just before

This painting of John Johnston at about age forty-five hangs in the Johnston home.

the War of 1812, Johnston continued his agency work. In March 1812, he was appointed as federal Indian agent at Piqua, charged with keeping the Native

John Johnston pioneered many agricultural developments at his "Upper Pickaway Farm."

Americans neutral during the conflict. He won the confidence and friendship of the indigenous peoples, as well as commendations from white men, for his sympathetic and just dealings with the local tribes.

Greatly respected by the Indians for his insight into their problems during the difficult transition from Indian to white domination, Johnston was one of their few champions in the first half of the nineteenth century. He served as agent until 1829; in 1841, he was named commissioner to negotiate the purchase of Wyandot land, Ohio's last Indian-held tract.

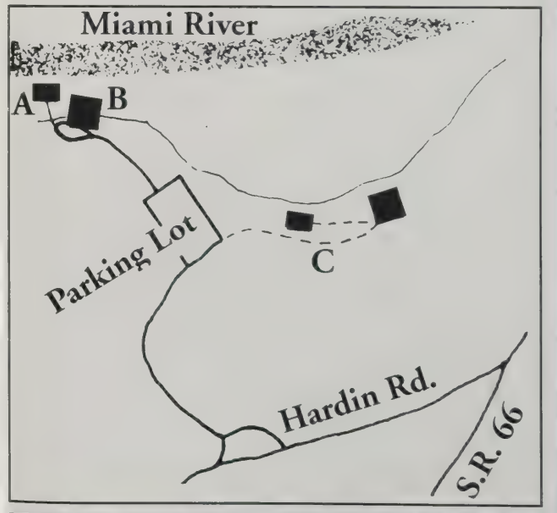
A PRODUCTIVE PIONEER

As a pioneer in the agricultural development of western Ohio, Johnston centered his farm operations around fruit and pork production. He used the latest mechanical devices and avidly corresponded with agricultural magazines. His farm products were shipped to Cincinnati on the Miami and Erie Canal, which bordered his farmland.

Through the years, Johnston was active in community affairs, as well as state and national politics. He was a close friend of William Henry Harrison, the first Ohioan elected president. Johnston's intimate knowledge of western Ohio contributed to his participation on the commission that built the Ohio Canal System, and to his twenty-five years of service as a trustee of Miami University.

Johnston died in 1861 at age eighty-five. In one of his last letters, he had observed with irony that he was born at the birth of the Republic, and expected to die during its apparent dissolution in the Civil War. He is buried in the family cemetery near the farm.

In his day, Johnston was characterized by American Indians as "our beloved friend." Today, Johnston is recognized as "one of the most useful men of his generation." As nineteenth-century historian Henry Howe said of him, "He was indeed a sterling man in every way; Ohio should not forget him."



This map shows the location of sites within the Piqua Historical Area: A) Canal Boat Landing; B) Museum; C) Johnston Farm.

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Technology in the twentieth century brought about competition for equine transportation. In 1900, William Lorimer purchased Piqua's first

8-9 Presentation Weekend

Wildlife artist Daniel Smith will be the featured artist and will be on hand to meet guests and discuss his work at B-K Photo Gallery from 5-10 pm., downtown Troy, Call: (937) 339-1823 for more info.

8-9 Taste of the Square

Troy area restaurants and caterers offer samplings of their most popular menu items. Troy Square, $ (food). Sponsored by Troy Main Street.Call: (937)339-5455

9 International Migratory Bird Day

8:30 a.m., Brukner Nature Center Troy
Call: (937)698-6493

9-10 Miami Valley Swap & Craft Festival

Miami County Fairgrounds, Troy
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9-10 Troy Gem & Mineral Show

Miami County Fairgrounds, Troy
Junior Bldg. Call: (937)773-0545

9-10 Canal Days Celebration

Sponsored by the Tippecanoe Historical Society, Inc., historic downtown Tipp City, Call: (937)667-4092 or (937)667-3768

14 Taste of Entertaining

Talented area chef prepares a mouthwatering meal and gives tips and tricks of entertaining, Knights of Columbus,Piqua, $25/person and $45/couple. Call: (937)773-9355

15 Taste of the Arts

Area artists display and sell their art while area restaurants serve "taster" size portions of their most popular menu items. Live music. Historic downtown Piqua, Call: (937)773-9355

15-17 St.Patrick 10th Annual Festival

St. Patrick Church, Troy, Free
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15-17 Hamvention, Dayton

Hara Arena, Dayton
Call:(937)276-6930

16-17 Sports Card Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (937)773-1225 or (937)339-1152

30 Textile Day at Johnston Farm

Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Piqua Historical Area State Memorial, Piqua, Johnston Summer Kitchen and Spring House,1-4 p.m.
Call: (800)752-2619 or (937)773-2522

June

5 Troy Strawberry Festival

"Friday Night on the Square" activities in historic downtown Troy
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6 & 7 22nd Annual Troy Strawberry Festival

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6 & 7 Overfield Tavern Open House

See who visited the Tavern during the 1810's. See the clothing and discuss the times and life styles of the people of Troy during this time in history. 1-5 p.m.
Call: (937)335-4019.

7-13 Ohio Law Enforcement Games

Athletic competition for all duly sworn Law Enforcement members of Ohio Troy, Call: (937)339-1044 or (800)348-8993

12-14 Versailles Poultry Days

Versailles, Ohio, Call: (937) 526-3539

12-14 Hoverally '98

Great Miami River near Hobart Arena, Troy, Free, Call: (334)943-3279 or (800)348-8993

19-21 National Folk Festival

Featuring R&B,Salsa,Bluegrass, Polka, Cajun, Tex-Mex,Gospel, Jazz and more great music.
Dayton, Call: (800)221-8234

20 Evening on the Canal

Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Piqua Historical Area State Memorial. Ride the General Harrison and enjoy the beauty of the canal. Cost. Reservations requested. Piqua, 7:30 - 9 p.m.
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20 Country Workshop Artists Art Flea Market

Troy Community Park, Free
Call: (937)335-0560 or (937)339-1312

20 Randolph Freedom Day

Rossville Historical Museum
Piqua, Call: (937)773-6789

23-28 Ohio State Trapshoot

Vandalia, Ohio Call: (937)898-4638

26-28 Maria Stein Country Fest

Free entertainment, square dancing, chainsaw carving, auction, crafts and food. Maria Stein, Ohio
Call: (419)925-4151

28 Annual Ice Cream Social

Museum of Troy History, Troy
Call: (937)335-4188(museum open every Sat & Sun, 2-4pm.)

28 Children's Day at Johnston Farm

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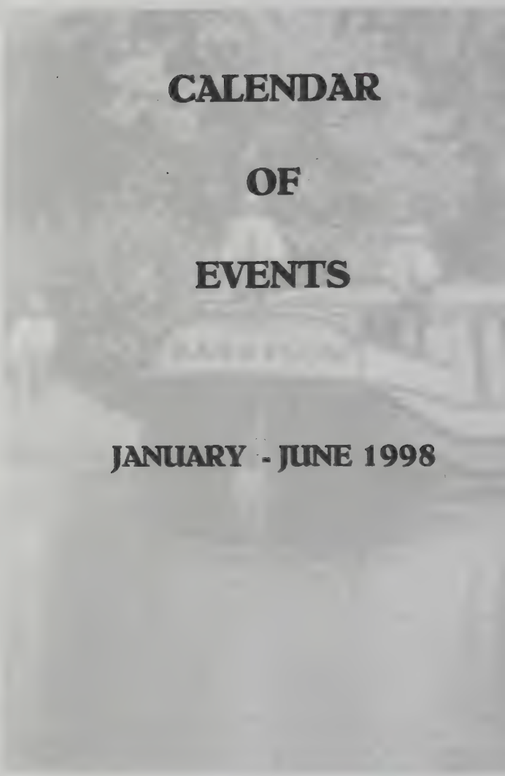

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During all of the nineteenth century, the horse served as the ideal form of transportation. A horse could be ridden or used to pull a wagon, a cart, or a carriage. When your four-footed transport brought you into the downtown, parking was never a problem. A hitching rail was available for outdoor parking, and livery stables were open for long term parking. But the horse was not without its own problems. Street pollution was of a more direct and solid type of nuisance. Illicit affection between horses was apparently a problem, since the City Council passed an ordinance banning promiscuous horse hitching.

Technology in the twentieth century brought about competition for equine transportation. In 1900, William Lorimer purchased Piqua's first new gasoline fueled internal combustion engine mounted on a modified carriage frame. The automobile had arrived. Lorimer's only problems were the lack of fuel (no gas stations), lack of spare parts (no auto parts stores), lack of mechanics (no service stations), and lack of adequately paved roads (no asphalt). However, Lorimer had no problem parking his new automobile. The loud, smelly engine scared the horses and he had his pick of hitching rail space. Lorimer also did not have a traffic problem, at least until 1901. A year after Piqua's first automobile hit the streets, it scored another automobile first. At the corner of Main and Ash Streets, Lorimer collided with another automobile creating the city's first automobile accident.

Busy downtown Piqua, 1900

Lorimer's expensive toy rapidly became a transportation standard. The new method of travel spawned a number of new activities. In 1903, Henry Bertling and Ed Snyder established the Piqua Auto Station in a former bowling alley at 131 North Main Street. This was the city's first service station. The Piqua Automobile Club was organized by auto owners in 1908. These men pushed for a home-owned auto dealership. Within a year the Miami Automobile Company was selling Buicks at the city's first full-time automobile dealership. By 1911 over fifty-three automobiles were registered in Piqua. The automobile came into its own in 1917 when the Ohio State Legislature made the penalties for stealing an automobile the same as for stealing a horse. But with the rapid expansion of the automobile came a host of problems. Enforcing the eight mph speed limit (enacted in 1909) was dealt with in Piqua when the city purchased its first police car in 1917. This eliminated the need for Chief Gehle to chase offending automobiles on foot. The 1923 police force made thirty-five arrests for speeding and eight for driving while intoxicated. While eight drunken driving arrests may not seem like very many, this was in the midst of Prohibition, when all alcoholic beverages were illegal to buy or sell.

Piqua's first stop signs were painted on the streets in 1924 and gave pedestrians a fighting chance when trying to cross the increasingly busy streets. Unfortunately shoppers crossing the downtown streets ignored the intersections and police were forced to stage a "jaywalking" crackdown in that same year. Drivers complained that they could not see the stop signs in bad weather. The Miami County Automobile Club (a descendent of the Piqua Automobile Club) came to the rescue in 1926 and provided the city with four traffic lights. The Automobile Club also began a program to protect elementary school children with "traffic patrol boys'. Pedestrian traffic and automobile traffic had become such a dangerous combination that, during the Christmas season of 1932, Christmas trees were banned on the sidewalks along Main Street. It seems that the trees were forcing pedestrians off the sidewalk and into oncoming traffic.

Some people parked anywhere

One of the biggest problems to hit the new transportation system was parking. As more and more automobiles clogged streets that had been laid out for horse and buggies, getting off the streets became more critical. Leo M. Flesh, president of the Citizens National Bank, solved the problem by simply parking his electric auto in the middle of Ash Street and going into work. While that was an ideal solution early on, it definitely created traffic problems by the end of the First World War. Filling in the canal east of Main Street created additional spaces in the 1920's but these early dirt areas were not ideal parking lots. Mud holes in the spring, dust pits in the summer, and snow piles in the winter did not exactly endear these lots to the parking public.

Parking on the streets was a creative process. There were no lines to define parking spaces and drivers took advantage of this. If two automobiles were parallel parked with a space between, another driver would often utilize that space by parking diagonally between them. Two drivers might park with their vehicles facing each other. The concept of directional parking would develop only slowly.

The city tried out numerous parking and traffic plans in the downtown area with little success. It would not be until after World War II that parking meters and restricted parking zones (yellow lines) would organize parking in Piqua.

Monthly Events

Tues. - Fri. Hayner House Tours

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Every Sat. Professional Musical Entertainment

Tipp Roller Mill Theatre, Tipp City
Call: (937)667-3696

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2nd Mon. Wild Journeys series

Brukner Nature Center, Troy
Call: (937)698-6493

3rd Sat. Night Hike & Stargaze

Brukner Nature Center, Troy
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January

January Animals Around Us

Call for date, Brukner Nature Center Troy, Call: (937)698-6493

3 Jennifer Yeo in Concert

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

8-11 Sidewalk Sales

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (937)773-1225

17 Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra

Darke County, St. Claire Memorial Hall
Call: (937)547-0908

24 Drums: The Universal Heartbeat

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

27 Aeolian Chamber Ensemble

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

31 Corkey Siegel in Concert

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

February

4-8 Miami County Home Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (800)589-7215

7 Thomas MacGregor Scottish Pirate

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

14 Sweetheart Dinner & Show

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
(937)339-0457 (reservations required)

14 & 15 Sports Card Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (937)773-1225 or (937)492-8258

15 Build a Better Birdhouse Workshop

Brukner Nature Center Troy
Call: (937)698-6493

22 The Hunchback of Notre Dame

Darke County, St. Claire Memorial Hall
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24 Aeolian Chamber Ensemble

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
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4-8 Miami Valley Kruzers

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
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6 Miami Valley Storytellers

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
(937)339-0457

7 "Raise to Release" Training

Learn to raise various animals to be released by the Center, Brukner Nature Center, Troy, Call: (937)698-6493

7 "Jack and the Mean Beans"

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
(937)339-0457

12-15 Doc Miller's Race Car Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (937)773-1225

19 Mac Frampton, Hollywood Hills Orchestra

Darke County, St. Claire Memorial Hall
Call: (937)547-0908

19-23 NCAA Women's Basketball

Dayton, Call: (800)221-8234

21 Spring Trailguide Training

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.,Brukner Nature Center Troy, Call: (937)698-6493

21 River Glen Ensemble

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
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21-22 Pursue the Possibilities Showcase

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24 Hot Foot Duo

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center,Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

29 Bradley Fields Magic Theatre and Illusion Show

Darke County, St. Claire Memorial Hall
Call: (937)547-0908

31 Aeolian Chamber Ensemble

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center, Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

April

4 Daniel Kazez, Cellist,

Troy-Hayner Cultural Center,Troy
Call: (937)339-0457

4 Country Music Jamboree

Miami County Sheriff's Building Comm.
Troy High School Auditorium
Call: (937)335-8823

4 Overfield Tavern Museum Season Opening

Troy, (937)339-4019 (museum open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. through Oct. 31)

6-14 Shelby County Schools Art Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (937)773-1225

12 "Wild Baby Shower"

1-3 p.m. Bring a donation or gift to support baby animal life at the Center.
Brukner Nature Center, Troy
Call: (937)698-6493

17-19 Gold Wing Motorcycle Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
Call: (937)773-1225 or (937)698-4443

19 Piqua Civic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

Piqua Historical Museum, Piqua
Call: (937)773-2765

19 & 26 Spring Wildflower Walks

Brukner Nature Center, Troy
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20-26 Miami County Schools Art Show

Miami Valley Centre Mall
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25 Springtime Stroll along the Miami-Erie Canal

Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Piqua Historical Area State Memorial, Piqua, 1-4 p.m.,$1.00 per visitor
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2 Spring Fest Craft Show

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3 Go Fly a Kite

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7-9 Violets & Friends

Miami Valley Centre Mall, Piqua
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Traveling Through Time on Piqua's Streets and Roads

Fun day with the family, Arbor Day, April 26, 1901

The first roads were built in 1808-09, a year after Miami County was established. These new roads were dirt and gravel with sections of cordwood. They were township roads before Piqua was incorporated as a village, and road taxes were based on the number of horses, oxen and wagons owned by the taxpayer. The roads were the Piqua to Loramie Road (now State Route 66), Piqua to Troy Road (now south County Road 25-A) and the Piqua to Urbana Road, formerly Garbry Road, part of which was straightened in 1822 and rerouted to what is now State Route 36, making a direct connection to Ash Street.

The ten original streets in Piqua were laid out in 1807 by Armstrong Brandon. Their names were Ash (for the tree), Downing (for the famous street in London), Greene (for General Nathaniel Greene), Harrison (for General William Henry Harrison), Spring (for a group of springs located at the south end by the river), Water (for its proximity to the river), Wayne (for General Anthony Wayne), Sycamore (for trees near the river), Main (the most important street) and High (of unknown origin).

At first the streets were simply scraped dirt paths, full of ruts and mud holes. Main Street was the first to be improved with brick paving in 1895.

Some of the streets have had their names changed over the years. Park Avenue was called both Texas Avenue and Cemetery Alley, Grant was Bellas Street, Elm was Charles Street, Harrison was Harding Street, Roosevelt was Chestnut Street, Nicklin Avenue was Sherman, and Linden avenue was Cathcart. Stillwater Pike was the original name of Sunset Drive, the east part of Wood Street was Union, and Echo Lake Drive was known as Versailles Pike, in fact, some residents still call it that.

The need for standardized street signs arose as more streets were established. Blue enamel signs were attached to buildings at most of the city's busiest intersections in 1907. In 1924, when automobile traffic became heavier, the city passed an ordinance establishing stop signs at five intersections. The signs were painted on the street at South and Main, Union (now Wood) and Main, Ash and Main, Roosevelt and High, and Broadway and High.

Traffic lights became fixtures in Piqua as a result of the Miami County AAA donating four signal lights to the city in 1927. The lights were designed for intersections which had trolley car traffic. Piqua now has forty-five traffic lights.

Some new streets have been constructed in the last two years. Robert Davis Parkway was built in 1997 to connect West High Street to State Route 36. South Looney Road was constructed in 1995 to extend Looney Road from East Ash to Garbry Road. In 1997 it was further extended south from Garbry Road into the new industrial tract. A number of streets have been constructed in the residential subdivisions of Indian Ridge, Sandel and Deerfield in recent years, and street construction continues as more homes are built.

Clang! Clang! Clang! Went the Trolley

At the turn of the century, trolley cars were the favorite mode of transportation. Piqua had its local street railway, which was much like the Interurban. In fact, the cars and the tracks were of the same design, making it possible to use each other's services.

Three Piqua businessmen, F.C. Davies, A.M. Orr and L. M. Flesh incorporated the Piqua Electric Street Railway Company on August 8, 1889. The route was laid out to run the complete length of Main Street (north and south), and up the South Street hill to the car barn, which is still standing. The line ran from Main to west on Wood street, up Covington Avenue hill and west to the town of Covington. The tracks also went from Ash to College, to Park, then Washington to the cemetery, Broadway to Riverside and back to Main, including many of the streets inside this area.

The last spike on the route was driven by Davies on South Street hill on December 5, 1889. The yellow and orange cars arrived on December 30. The Piqua Street Railway set off on its maiden voyage on January 3, 1890.

The carfare for children in 1924 was five cents. For that amount, they could ride the whole circuit if they wanted to.

Market Square, Piqua, Early 1900's

Fifteen Miles on the Erie Canal

As early as 1807 Ohio's first United States Senator, Thomas Worthington, proposed a plan for opening canals and roads across the nation. It took until 1825, however, to pass state legislation authorizing the construction of a canal route from Cincinnati to Dayton, with the promise of an extension to Lake Erie. Likewise, an eastern canal route was to link Cleveland south to Portsmouth. With Piqua's Col. John Johnston serving on the Canal Commission, it is no surprise that the canal ended up following the west bank of the Great Miami River north to the Maumee River Valley, passing through Col. Johnston's back yard. Work began on the northern extension in the spring of 1833. The feeder gate to lock 8 at the Johnston Farm was opened on June 20, 1837, and water began to flow into the first portion of the Miami Extension Canal. Piqua's first canal boat, the Emigrant, was launched the next day.

In his book, The First Century of Piqua, Ohio, John A. Rayner gives a detailed account of the elaborate three-day celebration that officially opened the canal on July 6, 1837. The celebration began on the morning of July 4th with a parade which started on Main Street in front of the National Hotel, where a buckeye tree had been planted in honor of the occasion. The parade concluded at the Baptist Church where Col. Johnston, in a lengthy oration, spoke about Piqua's rapid advancement in internal improvements. On the following day General William Henry Harrison, who had been unable to make it to Piqua on the fourth, arrived to give a speech.

The canal ran along South Main Street between the street and the river, with a towpath on the east side. Lock 9 was located 70 feet south of East Water Street and 150 feet north of the railroad bridge over the river. It then went north between Main and Spring Streets before making a sharp north turn at the river and followed Riverside Drive for about 3,000 feet before moving northeast to parallel the river. The width of the canal varied from 70 feet south of Lock 9 to 46 feet through the downtown, due to wharves and docks on both sides.

Between 1837 and 1847, 1.1 million pounds of pork and bacon were shipped from Piqua south to Cincinnati. From 1848 to 1858 approximately 2.7 million pounds of these same products cleared the Piqua toll office.

Copy of a painting - The Canal at Ash Street. Piqua

Canal Boat, circa 1895

Piqua's importance was further emphasized by the fact that it served as a collection point for canal tolls from 1842 until 1911. The toll office, on the southwest corner of Ash Street and the canal, collected $81,000 in rents and tolls between 1848 and 1850, its peak collection years. It continued to collect substantial amounts of money as the city prospered.

In the 1850's the canals began to give way to the railroads, which proved to be a faster way to travel. For example, a trip from Piqua to Dayton took 95 minutes by rail, with stops in Troy and Tippecanoe. That same trip by canal, with no stops, took over seven hours.

By 1860 Ohio had 2,900 miles of rail connecting most of its major cities. The canals could not compete and began to decline by the late 1850's, despite several proposals to keep them competitive. The canals continued to function until after the turn of the century. The state, county, and city kept the waterways in full operation.

Unfortunately, the canal suffered heavy damage during the 1913 flood. Locks and aqueducts were smashed and canal beds were clogged with soil and debris. Little effort was made at that point to repair the damage, and by 1922 at least two-thirds of the canal had vanished. The city began to fill in the canal from East Water Street to the river in 1926. In 1972 the Ohio Historical Society reopened the section of the canal that was located on the Johnston Farm site and currently runs a replica of an 1840's era canal boat, appropriately named the General Harrison.

All Aboard for Piqua

There were as many as sixteen passenger trains traveling through Piqua in the 1880's: five going east, five going west, three going north and three going south. Now only "special" passenger trains, such as the one carrying President Reagan during his 1984 campaign, come through the city. The only tracks left here are those belonging to the CSX, which go from Toledo to Cincinnati.

But the city has a long railroad history. In 1849, several local men formed a stock company known as the Columbus, Piqua, and Indiana Railroad. Two years later, the city authorized the railroad company to lay track on the north side of Sycamore Street. Construction started in Columbus and reached Piqua in 1856. Several years later it reached Union City, IN, and finally Indianapolis.

A roundhouse, which was later moved to Bradford, was built on Sycamore Street and a bridge was erected over College Street. Consolidation of routes and takeovers by different railroad companies changed the name of the railroad a number of times over the years.

When it became part of the Pennsylvania line, two major improvements took place. The first was the construction of the twenty-two foot elevation of the tracks in 1912-13. The second improvement was the opening of a large brick station on North Wayne Street a year later. It was connected to the elevated tracks by a covered concrete walkway.

That station, once a landmark, was closed in 1960. By 1976 the federal government had established the ConRail Corporation, which absorbed Penn Central's traffic through Piqua. The tracks were removed in 1985 and the elevated right-of-way purchased by the city in 1986. That ended east-west rail transportation out of Piqua.

Pa. R.R. Station, Piqua, Ohio, 1912

People who frequently travel Garbry road today are familiar with the north-south CSX railroad line, particularly if they have been delayed fifteen or more minutes when a stopped train blocks the crossing, which often happens. That CSX line was originally the Dayton and Michigan Railroad Company, and was in operation from Piqua to Dayton by the end of 1854. The Piqua Troy (P & T) was a branch of this line.

First the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton (CH&D), which had control of the track, was taken over by the Baltimore and Ohio, and later the Chesapeake and Ohio purchased it. Next, the Chessie System ran the line and finally, in 1991, the CSX became the only railroad line through Piqua. Now there are only forty miles of CSX line that are functional in Miami County.

You can no longer board a train in Piqua to go to visit Aunt Minnie. The passenger station east of town, the freight station on Wood Street and the signal tower on Garbry Road have been torn down. Trains have changed, too. Steam engines are gone. Cowcatchers are gone. But what people seem to miss most is waving to that friendly man in the red caboose.

Before the Automobile Came to Piqua

Before the first automobile made its appearance on city streets in the early 1900's, horses were the main form of transportation. The horse and buggy trade gave rise to such businesses as blacksmith shops, carriage manufacturers, saddle and harness makers and livery stables..

In 1890 there were six blacksmith shops in Piqua and, by 1902, this number had grown to eleven. Some of the bigger shops included those of John Reedy, Samuel Heitzman, Frank Becker and John and Henry Schlosser. One of the last of the traditional blacksmiths was Fred B. Meckstroth, who continued working until his death in 1946.

The blacksmiths not only did horseshoeing, but also fashioned and repaired metal parts for wagons and buggies.

There were five carriage manufacturers in Piqua in 1890: Crozier and Wilbee, Spiker Wagon Company, Curtis and Reed, Enterprise Carriage Company and Star Carriage Works. Although the first two closed down in the 1890's, the last three survived into the twentieth century. Star Carriage Works went under in 1909, Curtis and Reed went bankrupt in 1910 and Enterprise Carriage Company closed its doors in 1916.

In 1900 there were two saddle and harness companies here: Fisher and Phillippi and John Benkert. Within ten years Benkert had been replaced by Fisher and Smith, and those firms continued into the early 1920's.

Livery stables were directly tied to horse drawn transportation. There were six stables in 1890, and this number increased to eight by 1900. William Frank Robbins established the community's first large livery stable in 1880. By 1890, the business was caring for seventy-five horses a day and had twenty-five carriages for rent.

Livery stables also hired out horses and wagons to haul merchandise from the railroad stations to businesses on Main Street. The service expanded into providing horse drawn buggies with drivers to pick up passengers who came in on the trains.

These early taxis were also used more solemnly when they doubled as hearses for the use of local undertakers.

Calendar

September

5-7	Heritage Festival - Johnston Farm	
10	Chamber Steak Fry - Auction	5:00 p.m.
12	United Fund Kickoff - Miami Valley Centre Mall	1:00 p.m.
12	PHS Band Contest - Wertz Stadium	5:00 p.m.
12	Lock Nine Dedication	
13	Grandparents' Day	
14	Meet the Teacher Night (PHS)	6:30 p.m.
19	Flesh Public Library Book Sale	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
26	Apple Day at Johnston Farm	1:00-4:00 p.m.

October

1	Public Presentation "How to Cure the Ills of Older Homes or Buildings" - Piqua Historical Museum	7:00 p.m.
2	Building Doctor makes house calls on homes or businesses - Call Mainstreet Piqua for appointment.	
3	Lehman Golf Outing - Shelby Oaks	
	Shot Gun Start	12:00 noon
	Dinner	5:00 p.m.
3	Downtown Architectural Tour	1:00 p.m.
16	Piqua-Greenville Football (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
17	Candle & Soap Making - Johnston Farm	1:00-4:00 p.m.
28	Meet the Candidates - YWCA	7:30 p.m.
28	Halloween Parade	7:30 p.m.
31	Lehman Harvest Auction	6:00 p.m.

November

7	Education Foundation Dinner	
	Piqua Country Club	6:30 p.m.
7	PHS Show Choir - Hartzell Center	7:00 p.m.
14	YWCA Crafters Fair	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
28	Christmas Parade	4:00 p.m.
28	Christmas Tree Lighting	5:30 p.m.

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Traveling Through Time on Piqua's Streets and Roads

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The first roads were built in 1808-09, a year after Miami County was established. These new roads were dirt and gravel with sections of cordwood. They were township roads before Piqua was incorporated as a village, and road taxes were based on the number of horses, oxen and wagons owned by the taxpayer. The roads were the Piqua to Loramie Road (now State Route 66), Piqua to Troy Road (now south County Road 25-A) and the Piqua to Urbana Road, formerly Garbry Road, part of which was straightened in 1822 and rerouted to what is now State Route 36, making a direct connection to Ash Street.

The ten original streets in Piqua were laid out in 1807 by Armstrong Brandon. Their names were Ash (for the tree), Downing (for the famous street in London), Greene (for General Nathaniel Greene), Harrison (for General William Henry Harrison), Spring (for a group of springs located at the south end by the river), Water (for its proximity to the river), Wayne (for General Anthony Wayne), Sycamore (for trees near the river), Main (the most important street) and High (of unknown origin).

At first the streets were simply scraped dirt paths, full of ruts and mud holes. Main Street was the first to be improved with brick paving in 1895.

Some of the streets have had their names changed over the years. Park Avenue was called both Texas Avenue and Cemetery Alley, Grant was Bellas Street, Elm was Charles Street, Harrison was Harding Street, Roosevelt was Chestnut Street, Nicklin Avenue was Sherman, and Linden avenue was Cathcart. Stillwater Pike was the original name of Sunset Drive, the east part of Wood Street was Union, and Echo Lake Drive was known as Versailles Pike, in fact, some residents still call it that.

The need for standardized street signs arose as more streets were established. Blue enamel signs were attached to buildings at most of the city's busiest intersections in 1907. In 1924, when automobile traffic became heavier, the city passed an ordinance establishing stop signs at five intersections. The signs were painted on the street at South and Main. Union (now Wood) and Main. Ash and Main, Roosevelt and High, and Broadway and High.

Traffic lights became fixtures in Piqua as a result of the Miami County AAA donating four signal lights to the city in 1927. The lights were designed for intersections which had trolley car traffic. Piqua now has forty-five traffic lights.

Some new streets have been constructed in the last two years. Robert Davis Parkway was built in 1997 to connect West High Street to State Route 36. South Looney Road was constructed in 1995 to extend Looney Road from East Ash to Garbry Road. In 1997 it was further extended south from Garbry Road into the new industrial tract. A number of streets have been constructed in the residential subdivisions of Indian Ridge, Sandel and Deerfield in recent years, and street construction continues as more homes are built.

Clang! Clang! Clang! Went the Trolley

At the turn of the century, trolley cars were the favorite mode of transportation. Piqua had its local street railway, which was much like the Interurban. In fact, the cars and the tracks were of the same design, making it possible to use each other's services.

Three Piqua businessmen, F.C. Davies, A.M. Orr and L. M. Flesh incorporated the Piqua Electric Street Railway Company on August 8, 1889. The route was laid out to run the complete length of Main Street (north and south), and up the South Street hill to the car barn, which is still standing. The line ran from Main to west on Wood street, up Covington Avenue hill and west to the town of Covington. The tracks also went from Ash to College, to Park, then Washington to the cemetery, Broadway to Riverside and back to Main, including many of the streets inside this area.

The last spike on the route was driven by Davies on South Street hill on December 5, 1889. The yellow and orange cars arrived on December 30. The Piqua Street Railway set off on its maiden voyage on January 3, 1890.

The carfare for children in 1924 was five cents. For that amount, they could ride the whole circuit if they wanted to.

Market Square, Piqua, Early 1900's

Fifteen Miles on the Erie Canal

As early as 1807 Ohio's first United States Senator, Thomas Worthington, proposed a plan for opening canals and roads across the nation. It took until 1825, however, to pass state legislation authorizing the construction of a canal route from Cincinnati to Dayton, with the promise of an extension to Lake Erie. Likewise, an eastern canal route was to link Cleveland south to Portsmouth. With Piqua's Col. John Johnston serving on the Canal Commission, it is no surprise that the canal ended up following the west bank of the Great Miami River north to the Maumee River Valley, passing through Col. Johnston's back yard. Work began on the northern extension in the spring of 1833. The feeder gate to lock 8 at the Johnston Farm was opened on June 20, 1837, and water began to flow into the first portion of the Miami Extension Canal. Piqua's first canal boat, the Emigrant, was launched the next day.

In his book, The First Century of Piqua, Ohio, John A. Rayner gives a detailed account of the elaborate three-day celebration that officially opened the canal on July 6, 1837. The celebration began on the morning of July 4th with a parade which started on Main Street in front of the National Hotel, where a buckeye tree had been planted in honor of the occasion. The parade concluded at the Baptist Church where Col. Johnston, in a lengthy oration, spoke about Piqua's rapid advancement in internal improvements. On the following day General William Henry Harrison, who had been unable to make it to Piqua on the fourth, arrived to give a speech.

The canal ran along South Main Street between the street and the river, with a towpath on the east side. Lock 9 was located 70 feet south of East Water Street and 150 feet north of the railroad bridge over the river. It then went north between Main and Spring Streets before making a sharp north turn at the river and followed Riverside Drive for about 3,000 feet before moving northeast to parallel the river. The width of the canal varied from 70 feet south of Lock 9 to 46 feet through the downtown, due to wharves and docks on both sides.

Between 1837 and 1847, 1.1 million pounds of pork and bacon were shipped from Piqua south to Cincinnati. From 1848 to 1858 approximately 2.7 million pounds of these same products cleared the Piqua toll office.

Canal Boat, circa 1895

Piqua's importance was further emphasized by the fact that it served as a collection point for canal tolls from 1842 until 1911. The toll office, on the southwest corner of Ash Street and the canal, collected $81,000 in rents and tolls between 1848 and 1850, its peak collection years. It continued to collect substantial amounts of money as the city prospered.

In the 1850's the canals began to give way to the railroads, which proved to be a faster way to travel. For example, a trip from Piqua to Dayton took 95 minutes by rail, with stops in Troy and Tippecanoe. That same trip by canal, with no stops, took over seven hours.

By 1860 Ohio had 2,900 miles of rail connecting most of its major cities. The canals could not compete and began to decline by the late 1850's, despite several proposals to keep them competitive. The canals continued to function until after the turn of the century. The state, county, and city kept the waterways in full operation.

Unfortunately, the canal suffered heavy damage during the 1913 flood. Locks and aqueducts were smashed and canal beds were clogged with soil and debris. Little effort was made at that point to repair the damage, and by 1922 at least two-thirds of the canal had vanished. The city began to fill in the canal from East Water Street to the river in 1926. In 1972 the Ohio Historical Society reopened the section of the canal that was located on the Johnston Farm site and currently runs a replica of an 1840's era canal boat, appropriately named the General Harrison.

Copy of a painting - The Canal at Ash Street, Piqua

All Aboard for Piqua

There were as many as sixteen passenger trains traveling through Piqua in the 1880's: five going east, five going west, three going north and three going south. Now only "special" passenger trains, such as the one carrying President Reagan during his 1984 campaign, come through the city. The only tracks left here are those belonging to the CSX, which go from Toledo to Cincinnati.

But the city has a long railroad history. In 1849, several local men formed a stock company known as the Columbus, Piqua, and Indiana Railroad. Two years later, the city authorized the railroad company to lay track on the north side of Sycamore Street. Construction started in Columbus and reached Piqua in 1856. Several years later it reached Union City, IN, and finally Indianapolis.

A roundhouse, which was later moved to Bradford, was built on Sycamore Street and a bridge was erected over College Street. Consolidation of routes and takeovers by different railroad companies changed the name of the railroad a number of times over the years.

When it became part of the Pennsylvania line, two major improvements took place. The first was the construction of the twenty-two foot elevation of the tracks in 1912-13. The second improvement was the opening of a large brick station on North Wayne Street a year later. It was connected to the elevated tracks by a covered concrete walkway.

That station, once a landmark, was closed in 1960. By 1976 the federal government had established the ConRail Corporation, which absorbed Penn Central's traffic through Piqua. The tracks were removed in 1985 and the elevated right-of-way purchased by the city in 1986. That ended east-west rail transportation out of Piqua.

Pa. R.R. Station, Piqua, Ohio, 1912

People who frequently travel Garbry road today are familiar with the north-south CSX railroad line, particularly if they have been delayed fifteen or more minutes when a stopped train blocks the crossing, which often happens. That CSX line was originally the Dayton and Michigan Railroad Company, and was in operation from Piqua to Dayton by the end of 1854. The Piqua Troy (P & T) was a branch of this line.

First the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton (CH&D), which had control of the track, was taken over by the Baltimore and Ohio, and later the Chesapeake and Ohio purchased it. Next, the Chessie System ran the line and finally, in 1991, the CSX became the only railroad line through Piqua. Now there are only forty miles of CSX line that are functional in Miami County.

You can no longer board a train in Piqua to go to visit Aunt Minnie. The passenger station east of town, the freight station on Wood Street and the signal tower on Garbry Road have been torn down. Trains have changed, too. Steam engines are gone. Cowcatchers are gone. But what people seem to miss most is waving to that friendly man in the red caboose.

Before the Automobile Came to Piqua

Before the first automobile made its appearance on city streets in the early 1900's, horses were the main form of transportation. The horse and buggy trade gave rise to such businesses as blacksmith shops, carriage manufacturers, saddle and harness makers and livery stables..

In 1890 there were six blacksmith shops in Piqua and, by 1902, this number had grown to eleven. Some of the bigger shops included those of John Reedy, Samuel Heitzman, Frank Becker and John and Henry Schlosser. One of the last of the traditional blacksmiths was Fred B. Meckstroth, who continued working until his death in 1946.

The blacksmiths not only did horseshoeing, but also fashioned and repaired metal parts for wagons and buggies.

There were five carriage manufacturers in Piqua in 1890: Crozier and Wilbee, Spiker Wagon Company, Curtis and Reed, Enterprise Carriage Company and Star Carriage Works. Although the first two closed down in the 1890's, the last three survived into the twentieth century. Star Carriage Works went under in 1909, Curtis and Reed went bankrupt in 1910 and Enterprise Carriage Company closed its doors in 1916.

In 1900 there were two saddle and harness companies here: Fisher and Phillippi and John Benkert. Within ten years Benkert had been replaced by Fisher and Smith, and those firms continued into the early 1920's.

Livery stables were directly tied to horse drawn transportation. There were six stables in 1890, and this number increased to eight by 1900. William Frank Robbins established the community's first large livery stable in 1880. By 1890, the business was caring for seventy-five horses a day and had twenty-five carriages for rent.

Livery stables also hired out horses and wagons to haul merchandise from the railroad stations to businesses on Main Street. The service expanded into providing horse drawn buggies with drivers to pick up passengers who came in on the trains.

These early taxis were also used more solemnly when they doubled as hearses for the use of local undertakers.

Calendar

September

5-7	Heritage Festival - Johnston Farm	
10	Chamber Steak Fry - Auction	5:00 p.m.
12	United Fund Kickoff - Miami Valley Centre Mall	1:00 p.m.
12	PHS Band Contest - Wertz Stadium -	5:00 p.m.
12	Lock Nine Dedication	
13	Grandparents' Day	
14	Meet the Teacher Night (PHS)	6:30 p.m.
19	Flesh Public Library Book Sale	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
26	Apple Day at Johnston Farm	1:00-4:00 p.m.

October

1	Public Presentation "How to Cure the Ills of Older Homes or Buildings" - Piqua Historical Museum	7:00 p.m.
2	Building Doctor makes house calls on homes or businesses - Call Mainstreet Piqua for appointment.	
3	Lehman Golf Outing - Shelby Oaks	
	Shot Gun Start	12:00 noon
	Dinner	5:00 p.m.
3	Downtown Architectural Tour	1:00 p.m.
16	Piqua-Greenville Football (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.
17	Candle & Soap Making - Johnston Farm	1:00-4:00 p.m.
28	Meet the Candidates - YWCA	7:30 p.m.
28	Halloween Parade	7:30 p.m.
31	Lehman Harvest Auction	6:00 p.m.

November

7	Education Foundation Dinner	
	Piqua Country Club	6:30 p.m.
7	PHS Show Choir - Hartzell Center	7:00 p.m.
14	YWCA Crafters Fair	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
28	Christmas Parade	4:00 p.m.
28	Christmas Tree Lighting	5:30 p.m.

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I had no idea what I was going to do when I got out. I thought I might get a job flying for General Motors, or an executive job, or go to Ohio State. But when Harry kept calling, I thought, "This might be all right -- I'll take a look at it." So I gave it a shot. I was married and we had a place to live back home on North Downing Street. We had just had a baby.

So I became a car salesman, and flew Harry's plane on the side.

Harry Bell graduated from law school at the University of Michigan. After he came out of law school he went to work selling cars at a Chevy dealership in Cleveland. There was a good-looking gal there who was a receptionist. They talked some and he took her out to dinner a couple times. After that, any calls coming in from people who wanted cars, she'd send them on to Harry. It wasn't long before he was sales manager.

There was a Chevy zone manager--a big shot--and he became friends with Harry. They decided to go into business together. The zone manager left the corporation and he and Harry bought Queen City Chevrolet in Cincinnati. They also bought another one in Cincinnati, and Chevy dealerships in Columbus, Youngstown, Cleveland, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Dayton. They owned ten dealerships in all.

After a while, Harry started looking for a dealership in Piqua. Mr. Sherer had Chevrolet here. He was getting older, and Harry was a younger man. So he took over the sales and dealt with the figures. Mr. Sherer kind of sat back and looked over the whole thing. Sherer knew the business because I think he came in 1920-21. He was here a long time. My father bought a new Chevy from him in 1923.

The business was entirely different when I went to work there. You didn't stand around waiting for customers to come in. Once in a while someone would come in to see a certain model of car, but people had to order the car they wanted. You made appointments with them, the dealership furnished demonstrator cars, and the salesman went to the appointment and took the family for a ride in the new car. We relied on repeat customers and referrals.

It was a personal business, a personal relationship between the salesman and customer. We had customer loyalty. The salesman was admired because he knew about cars. If they had somebody they trusted, well, they were out there telling everybody about you.

People looked up to the automobile man. "Go see Mart Minnich-he'll give you a good deal--treat you right." A car was one of the most important purchases next to a house. Some paid cash for a car, but that wasn't where you made your money. That isn't where the bulk of your business was. People just didn't have money.

They never owned a car. They made monthly payments to GMAC. They had enough equity built up after two years to trade their car in. We'd give them a new car and the payments stayed the same. Eventually Sherer-Bell financed the cars they sold.

Sherer-Bell, circa 1949

The Piqua dealership was headquarters for Harry Bell. But he wasn't there much. He had to fly to his other dealerships. He had married a Piqua girl and they had their home here on Park Avenue.

Sherer-Bell was where Canal Place is today. We bought the lot on Spring Street where the drive-thru is now. Had to tear down two houses to put that lot in for new cars. Then bought a lot on Water Street for used cars.

Back then we didn't carry a big inventory. Forty cars were the most we had at a time. If you have a car on your lot, you have to pay interest on it. You owned that car and couldn't return it. I would worry at night about having to pay interest on all those cars and think, "I've got to sell those cars." When I drive down the road and see ten million bucks worth of cars at a dealership, I quiver. I just can't fathom it.

Sherer-Bell eventually sold Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Chevrolet and Chevy trucks. There was a big service department. They had about 10 mechanics. That department included Hal Lynn, service manager Monk Harning, Bill Elgin, Ralph Williams, Dick Wards and Joe Thomas, who cleaned and waxed all the cars until they shined.

Dick Strohmeyer headed up the office. Greta Hile Frisch worked there right out of high school. Some of the salesmen I worked with were Dave Buchanan, Louie Myer, Tubby Daly, Charlie Nichols, Curley Walton, Bud Lindsey, Ray Martin, Bill Batten, Bill Isensee, Bob Moore and H.P. Upton. The parts department had Bob Russell and Jim Hemm.

I worked there for twenty years, and left before Harry died in 1965 or 66. Mr. Sherer had been dead quite a while. I enjoyed my job back then because you had loyal customers. But you could get your heart broken, too.

Servicemen had given up their cars before they left for the war. They needed cars when they came back. I tried to see that they got them, but we didn't have enough to go around. Our quota wasn't big enough to handle it, so I would get Harry to bring cars from his Cincinnati and Columbus dealerships. I had good customer relationships. Ten years later they'd go down to Tipp and buy a car--that's what broke your heart. You earned customer loyalty by looking after your customers.

(Harry Bell owned Sherer-Bell until he died. It became Crumback-Rogers in 1966; Crumback-Sherry in l968 and, in l971, Rogers left to establish Rogers Cadillac Olds. In that same year, Paul Sherry Chevrolet was born when Sherry bought out Crumback.)

From Corn Fields to Runways

Many local residents know that Piqua has an airport, but aren't sure where it is and what it is used for. Located on State Route 185 beyond the Piqua city limits, the Piqua Airport is the site of the Hartzell Service Center, established in 1979. This facility services the propellers of private and business planes, and provides fuel for them.

Aircraft that use the airport range from ultralights to nineteen-seat regional airliners and twin engine executive planes. No commercial airlines land there, but several planes belonging to such celebrities as country singer Dwight Yoakum have been serviced at our airport.

At one time the Piqua Airport served as a delivery point for airmail to Miami County. The first delivery was made in the 1940's.

The airport was built in 1945, and Hartzell's purchased it in 1957 to assure adequate facilities for the large twin engine executive planes coming into Piqua for propeller service. The company took over operation of the airport in 1960, and now owns and maintains all of the buildings and the fuel. The 4000 foot hard surface runway is owned by the city of Piqua.

The airport does not have a control tower, so pilots coming in make radio contact with those who may be in the area to ensure that no one else is attempting to land or take off, and that there are no aircraft parked on the runways. They file their flight plans with the Dayton airport. Although there have been a few crash landings at the Piqua airport, no one has been seriously injured. One accident involved fuel problems and engine failure, while the other was caused by landing gear catching power lines on a final approach. Damages included electrical power outages and shaken pilots.

Piqua's First Bus Service

The first city bus service in Piqua began February 1, 1930, when it was determined that the electric trolley cars needed to be replaced. The Dayton and Troy Electric Railway Company, in an agreement with the city, inaugurated the Piqua City Transit (PCT). Three yellow and green buses ran north and south routes on a fifteen minute schedule. The fare was ten cents.

In December of 1930, Dayton and Troy informed the city commissioners that it would not renew the contract and Piqua would have no bus service. The company reported a loss of four thousand dollars in the first ten months of operation. The commissioners made a plea to the citizens for someone to come forward and provide this mode of transportation, because so many people depended on it.

Andrew Terry and Marion "Pick" McMaken, owners of the Dodge Transportation Company, were granted a one year bus franchise. These gentlemen already ran the Dodge Taxi Company in Piqua.

Two new twelve passenger buses, purchased through the J.C. Gardner Company, were placed in service on February 1, 1931. The buses were sand color, trimmed in blue, with yellow lettering. They ran the eight mile routes in twenty minutes, leaving for the first run from the Taylor Garage on Washington Avenue each morning at six. They ran six days a week until nine in the evening, and buses served the city on Saturdays until eleven o'clock. Fares remained set at ten cents, but group rates or ticket books could be purchased, making the cost seven and a half cents a ride.

The modern Dodge Taxi and bus terminal at 110 West High Street had its formal opening on November 30, 1934. This facility enabled the company to operate the taxi and bus service from the same location. For taxi or bus information, one only needed to call 282. The building had up-to-date restrooms, a checkroom, newsstand, candy and tobacco counter, and leather-cushioned chairs and wall seats. Other bus lines running through Piqua also used the terminal..

The company also had a few sub-stations for better service. The first of these was set up at a filling station owned by Leo Louis, at the corner of College and Covington Avenue.

The Dodge Taxi and Bus Company ran buses until the early sixties under the ownership of brothers Joe and Cleo Terry. With so many people owning cars, the buses had very few riders and the business became unprofitable.

Edna Stiefel's parents didn't own a car when she was young, so she was a frequent bus passenger. "I lived on Elm Street and would meet the bus at the corner of Park and Virginia to go uptown," she said. "I had a great fondness for those buses. I have pleasant memories of the rides and the many nice people I met back then. Progress has changed so much."

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(Excerpts from an interview with Martin Minnich in July, 1998.)

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I had no idea what I was going to do when I got out. I thought I might get a job flying for General Motors, or an executive job, or go to Ohio State. But when Harry kept calling, I thought, "This might be all right -- I'll take a look at it." So I gave it a shot. I was married and we had a place to live back home on North Downing Street. We had just had a baby.

So I became a car salesman, and flew Harry's plane on the side.

Harry Bell graduated from law school at the University of Michigan. After he came out of law school he went to work selling cars at a Chevy dealership in Cleveland. There was a good-looking gal there who was a receptionist. They talked some and he took her out to dinner a couple times. After that, any calls coming in from people who wanted cars, she'd send them on to Harry. It wasn't long before he was sales manager.

There was a Chevy zone manager--a big shot--and he became friends with Harry. They decided to go into business together. The zone manager left the corporation and he and Harry bought Queen City Chevrolet in Cincinnati. They also bought another one in Cincinnati, and Chevy dealerships in Columbus, Youngstown, Cleveland, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Dayton. They owned ten dealerships in all.

After a while, Harry started looking for a dealership in Piqua. Mr. Sherer had Chevrolet here. He was getting older, and Harry was a younger man. So he took over the sales and dealt with the figures. Mr. Sherer kind of sat back and looked over the whole thing. Sherer knew the business because I think he came in 1920-21. He was here a long time. My father bought a new Chevy from him in 1923.

The business was entirely different when I went to work there. You didn't stand around waiting for customers to come in. Once in a while someone would come in to see a certain model of car, but people had to order the car they wanted. You made appointments with them, the dealership furnished demonstrator cars, and the salesman went to the appointment and took the family for a ride in the new car. We relied on repeat customers and referrals.

It was a personal business, a personal relationship between the salesman and customer. We had customer loyalty. The salesman was admired because he knew about cars. If they had somebody they trusted, well, they were out there telling everybody about you.

People looked up to the automobile man. "Go see Mart Minnich-he'll give you a good deal--treat you right." A car was one of the most important purchases next to a house. Some paid cash for a car, but that wasn't where you made your money. That isn't where the bulk of your business was. People just didn't have money.

They never owned a car. They made monthly payments to GMAC. They had enough equity built up after two years to trade their car in. We'd give them a new car and the payments stayed the same. Eventually Sherer-Bell financed the cars they sold.

Sherer-Bell, circa 1949

The Piqua dealership was headquarters for Harry Bell. But he wasn't there much. He had to fly to his other dealerships. He had married a Piqua girl and they had their home here on Park Avenue.

Sherer-Bell was where Canal Place is today. We bought the lot on Spring Street where the drive-thru is now. Had to tear down two houses to put that lot in for new cars. Then bought a lot on Water Street for used cars.

Back then we didn't carry a big inventory. Forty cars were the most we had at a time. If you have a car on your lot, you have to pay interest on it. You owned that car and couldn't return it. I would worry at night about having to pay interest on all those cars and think, "I've got to sell those cars." When I drive down the road and see ten million bucks worth of cars at a dealership, I quiver. I just can't fathom it.

Sherer-Bell eventually sold Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Chevrolet and Chevy trucks. There was a big service department. They had about 10 mechanics. That department included Hal Lynn, service manager Monk Harning, Bill Elgin, Ralph Williams, Dick Wards and Joe Thomas, who cleaned and waxed all the cars until they shined.

Dick Strohmeyer headed up the office. Greta Hile Frisch worked there right out of high school. Some of the salesmen I worked with were Dave Buchanan, Louie Myer, Tubby Daly, Charlie Nichols, Curley Walton, Bud Lindsey, Ray Martin, Bill Batten, Bill Isensee, Bob Moore and H.P. Upton. The parts department had Bob Russell and Jim Hemm.

I worked there for twenty years, and left before Harry died in 1965 or 66. Mr. Sherer had been dead quite a while. I enjoyed my job back then because you had loyal customers. But you could get your heart broken, too.

Servicemen had given up their cars before they left for the war. They needed cars when they came back. I tried to see that they got them, but we didn't have enough to go around. Our quota wasn't big enough to handle it, so I would get Harry to bring cars from his Cincinnati and Columbus dealerships. I had good customer relationships. Ten years later they'd go down to Tipp and buy a car--that's what broke your heart. You earned customer loyalty by looking after your customers.

(Harry Bell owned Sherer-Bell until he died. It became Crumback-Rogers in 1966, Crumback-Sherry in l968 and, in l971, Rogers left to establish Rogers Cadillac Olds. In that same year, Paul Sherry Chevrolet was born when Sherry bought out Crumback.)

From Corn Fields to Runways

Many local residents know that Piqua has an airport, but aren't sure where it is and what it is used for. Located on State Route 185 beyond the Piqua city limits, the Piqua Airport is the site of the Hartzell Service Center, established in 1979. This facility services the propellers of private and business planes, and provides fuel for them.

Aircraft that use the airport range from ultralights to nineteen-seat regional airliners and twin engine executive planes. No commercial airlines land there, but several planes belonging to such celebrities as country singer Dwight Yoakum have been serviced at our airport.

At one time the Piqua Airport served as a delivery point for airmail to Miami County. The first delivery was made in the 1940's.

The airport was built in 1945, and Hartzell's purchased it in 1957 to assure adequate facilities for the large twin engine executive planes coming into Piqua for propeller service. The company took over operation of the airport in 1960, and now owns and maintains all of the buildings and the fuel. The 4000 foot hard surface runway is owned by the city of Piqua.

The airport does not have a control tower, so pilots coming in make radio contact with those who may be in the area to ensure that no one else is attempting to land or take off, and that there are no aircraft parked on the runways. They file their flight plans with the Dayton airport. Although there have been a few crash landings at the Piqua airport, no one has been seriously injured. One accident involved fuel problems and engine failure, while the other was caused by landing gear catching power lines on a final approach. Damages included electrical power outages and shaken pilots.

Piqua's First Bus Service

The first city bus service in Piqua began February 1, 1930, when it was determined that the electric trolley cars needed to be replaced. The Dayton and Troy Electric Railway Company, in an agreement with the city, inaugurated the Piqua City Transit (PCT). Three yellow and green buses ran north and south routes on a fifteen minute schedule. The fare was ten cents.

In December of 1930, Dayton and Troy informed the city commissioners that it would not renew the contract and Piqua would have no bus service. The company reported a loss of four thousand dollars in the first ten months of operation. The commissioners made a plea to the citizens for someone to come forward and provide this mode of transportation, because so many people depended on it.

Andrew Terry and Marion "Pick" McMaken, owners of the Dodge Transportation Company, were granted a one year bus franchise. These gentlemen already ran the Dodge Taxi Company in Piqua.

Two new twelve passenger buses, purchased through the J.C. Gardner Company, were placed in service on February 1, 1931. The buses were sand color, trimmed in blue, with yellow lettering. They ran the eight mile routes in twenty minutes, leaving for the first run from the Taylor Garage on Washington Avenue each morning at six. They ran six days a week until nine in the evening, and buses served the city on Saturdays until eleven o'clock. Fares remained set at ten cents, but group rates or ticket books could be purchased, making the cost seven and a half cents a ride.

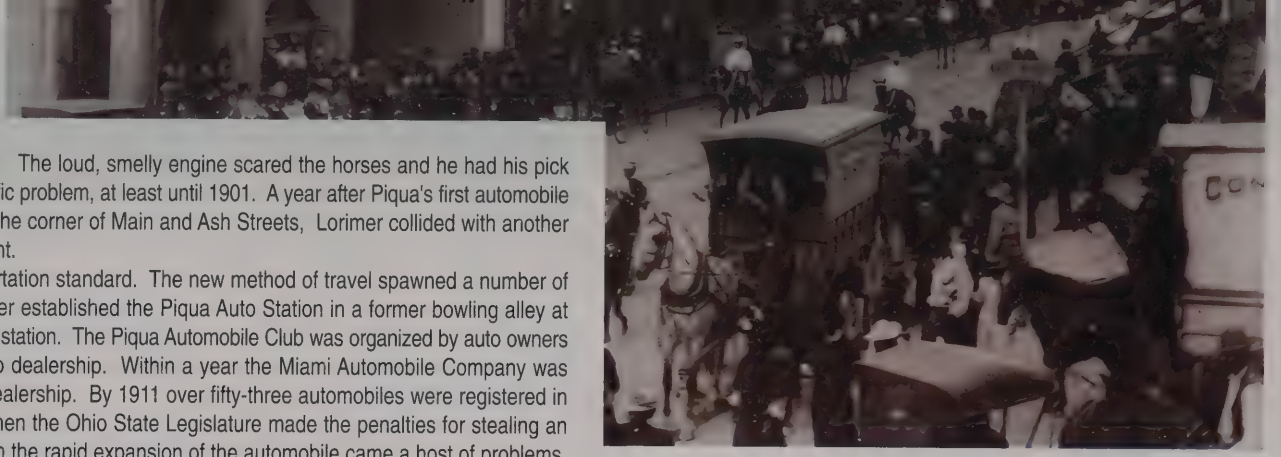
The modern Dodge Taxi and bus terminal at 110 West High Street had its formal opening on November 30, 1934. This facility enabled the company to operate the taxi and bus service from the same location. For taxi or bus information, one only needed to call 282. The building had up-to-date restrooms, a checkroom, newsstand, candy and tobacco counter, and leather-cushioned chairs and wall seats. Other bus lines running through Piqua also used the terminal..

The company also had a few sub-stations for better service. The first of these was set up at a filling station owned by Leo Louis, at the corner of College and Covington Avenue.

The Dodge Taxi and Bus Company ran buses until the early sixties under the ownership of brothers Joe and Cleo Terry. With so many people owning cars, the buses had very few riders and the business became unprofitable.

Edna Stiefel's parents didn't own a car when she was young, so she was a frequent bus passenger. "I lived on Elm Street and would meet the bus at the corner of Park and Virginia to go uptown," she said. "I had a great fondness for those buses. I have pleasant memories of the rides and the many nice people I met back then. Progress has changed so much."

automobile had arrived. Lorimer's only problems were the lack of fuel (no gas stations), lack of spare parts (no auto parts stores), lack of mechanics (no service stations), and lack of adequately paved roads (no asphalt). However, Lorimer had no problem parking his new automobile. The loud, smelly engine scared the horses and he had his pick of hitching rail space. Lorimer also did not have a traffic problem, at least until 1901. A year after Piqua's first automobile hit the streets, it scored another automobile first. At the corner of Main and Ash Streets, Lorimer collided with another automobile creating the city's first automobile accident.



Busy downtown Piqua, 1900

Lorimer's expensive toy rapidly became a transportation standard. The new method of travel spawned a number of new activities. In 1903, Henry Bertling and Ed Snyder established the Piqua Auto Station in a former bowling alley at 131 North Main Street. This was the city's first service station. The Piqua Automobile Club was organized by auto owners in 1908. These men pushed for a home-owned auto dealership. Within a year the Miami Automobile Company was selling Buicks at the city's first full-time automobile dealership. By 1911 over fifty-three automobiles were registered in Piqua. The automobile came into its own in 1917 when the Ohio State Legislature made the penalties for stealing an automobile the same as for stealing a horse. But with the rapid expansion of the automobile came a host of problems. Enforcing the eight mph speed limit (enacted in 1909) was dealt with in Piqua when the city purchased its first police car in 1917. This eliminated the need for Chief Gehle to chase offending automobiles on foot. The 1923 police force made thirty-five arrests for speeding and eight for driving while intoxicated. While eight drunken driving arrests may not seem like very many, this was in the midst of Prohibition, when all alcoholic beverages were illegal to buy or sell.

Piqua's first stop signs were painted on the streets in 1924 and gave pedestrians a fighting chance when trying to cross the increasingly busy streets. Unfortunately shoppers crossing the downtown streets ignored the intersections and police were forced to stage a "jaywalking" crackdown in that same year. Drivers complained that they could not see the stop signs in bad weather. The Miami County Automobile Club (a descendent of the Piqua Automobile Club) came to the rescue in 1926 and provided the city with four traffic lights. The Automobile Club also began a program to protect elementary school children with "traffic patrol boys'. Pedestrian traffic and automobile traffic had become such a dangerous combination that, during the Christmas season of 1932, Christmas trees were banned on the sidewalks along Main Street. It seems that the trees were forcing pedestrians off the sidewalk and into oncoming traffic.

Some people parked anywhere

One of the biggest problems to hit the new transportation system was parking. As more and more automobiles clogged streets that had been laid out for horse and buggies, getting off the streets became more critical. Leo M. Flesh, president of the Citizens National Bank, solved the problem by simply parking his electric auto in the middle of Ash Street and going into work. While that was an ideal solution early on, it definitely created traffic problems by the end of the First World War. Filling in the canal east of Main Street created additional spaces in the 1920's but these early dirt areas were not ideal parking lots. Mud holes in the spring, dust pits in the summer, and snow piles in the winter did not exactly endear these lots to the parking public.

Parking on the streets was a creative process. There were no lines to define parking spaces and drivers took advantage of this. If two automobiles were parallel parked with a space between, another driver would often utilize that space by parking diagonally between them. Two drivers might park with their vehicles facing each other. The concept of directional parking would develop only slowly.

The city tried out numerous parking and traffic plans in the downtown area with little success. It would not be until after World War II that parking meters and restricted parking zones (yellow lines) would organize parking in Piqua.

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Henry W. Hogue
died Aug 5, 1872
Aged 54 yrs, 5 mo.

Effie King
1826-1917

Cedar Chapel Cem.

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Biography of Frank Hogue, pages 556/557/558. History of DeKalb County, Indiana; B. F. Bowen & Company, Inc., Indianapolis, 1914.
Frank Hogue
It is always pleasant and profitable to contemplate the career of a man who has made a success of life and won the honor and respect of his fellow citizens. Such is the record of the well-known gentleman whose name appears at the head of this paragraph, then whom a more whole- souled or popular man it would be hard to find in the city where he has resided during the major portion of his life. Steady persistence, stern integrity and excellent judgement have been the elements which have contributed to his success, and because of this success and his high personal character he is deserving of the high position which he holds in the esteem of all who know him. Frank Hogue, who for a number of years has been the efficient lumber buyer for Hoffman Brothers Company, of Fort Wayne, is a native son of DeKalb county, having first seen the light of day in Butler township on June 11, 1852. He is the son of Henry and Effie (King) Hogue, the former of whom died on August 5, 1872. Henry Hogue was the son of George and Lydia (Wilder) Hogue, and was born in Canandaigua, New York, on March 5, 1818. When about twenty years old he came to DeKalb county, Indiana, his mother having died a short time before that, and here he was employed in sawmills, work to which he had been accustomed in his native state. He bought a farm in Butler township and there made his permanent home, his father also spending his last years there. Carrying on the dual occupations of farming and lumbering, Henry Hogue was a very busy man, and he enjoyed the respect and confidence of all who knew him. He was a Republican in politics, though with no aspirations, for public office. He married Effie King, who was born in Pennsylvania on November, 26, 1828, and who is till, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years, a well-preserved woman, retaining her mental and physical faculties to a remarkable degree. She is the daughter of George and Mary Jane (Phillips) King, and she was brought to DeKalb county on October 4, 1835. Her father was killed when she was but three days old, and she was reared by her mother until seven years old, after which time she was reared in the family of George DeLong, with whom she came to Indiana, the family locating in Butler township, DeKalb county. Their long and tiresome journey was made in a wagon, drawn by two yoke of oxen, who pulled them from Dayton, Ohio. They had come from Pennsylvania down the Ohio river to Cincinnati, and thence by canal to Dayton. It took them six weeks to make the trip from Dayton, camping out at night and letting the oxen graze. They came by way of Fort Wayne, thence through Huntertown, which then consisted of but three or four houses. But few roads had been constructed, and those few very poorly made, while most of the streams had to be forded. On approaching their land in Butler township, none of which had been cleared, they were compelled to cut the dense undergrowth and many trees in order to get their wagon through to the site of their future home. Mr. DeLong went energetically to work to clear a spot for a home. They first lived in a tent made of carpet. But soon a log cabin was erected, in which the family, were comfortably houses. Here Mr. DeLong acquired ownership of three hundred and fifty acres of land. A few years later he sold out and moved to Allen county. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue had been married just prior to that event and they remained on the farm, Mr.

Story into FTM
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Hogue being employed to run the saw-mill for the new owner. They then moved to the farm adjoining on the north, which Mr. Hogue had bought, and there he spent the remainder of his life. To him and his wife were born ten children, namely: George Henry, Lydia A., Frank, Effie, Theron, Frederick, Perry, James, Florence and Mary, the latter dying at the age of three months. Of these children, only three are now living, namely Frank, the immediate subject of this sketch; Lydia of Auburn, Florence, the wife of William Hoff, of Selma, California. The mother of these children now makes her home with her son Frank. Frank Hogue was reared on the home farm in Butler township and secured his education in the common schools. In 1873 he went West, where he remained three years, and then, in 1876, he returned to the home farm, to the operation of which he gave his attention for a time. He then accepted a position with Hoffman Brothers, of Fort Wayne, extensive limber dealers and saw-mill men, and he has been connected with that company ever since. For thirty-five years he has been the timber buyer for this well-known firm, his duties requiring him to travel over practically the entire country. He has earned the reputation as one of the best judges of timber in the country and his services are held high in value by the firm with which he is connected. Mr. Hogue has continued to reside in Auburn, and has a beautiful home at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, which he built in 1909. In 1884 Mr. Hogue married Allie Rainsburg, of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, the daughter of Frederick Rainsburg, of Hudson, Indiana. Mrs. Hogue died in 1891, and in 1898 Mr. Hogue married Carrie Caswell, of Fremont, this state, to which union was born a daughter, Frances. They are well known throughout this community, and their friends are in number as their acquaintances. Submitted by: Arlene Goodwin Auburn, Indiana Agoodwin@ctlnet.com

Do either of you know which DeLong this might be? My current choice is George Washington DeLong (5-2-2-1-1). Yes, has to be

Hope you both are doing well,
Roy

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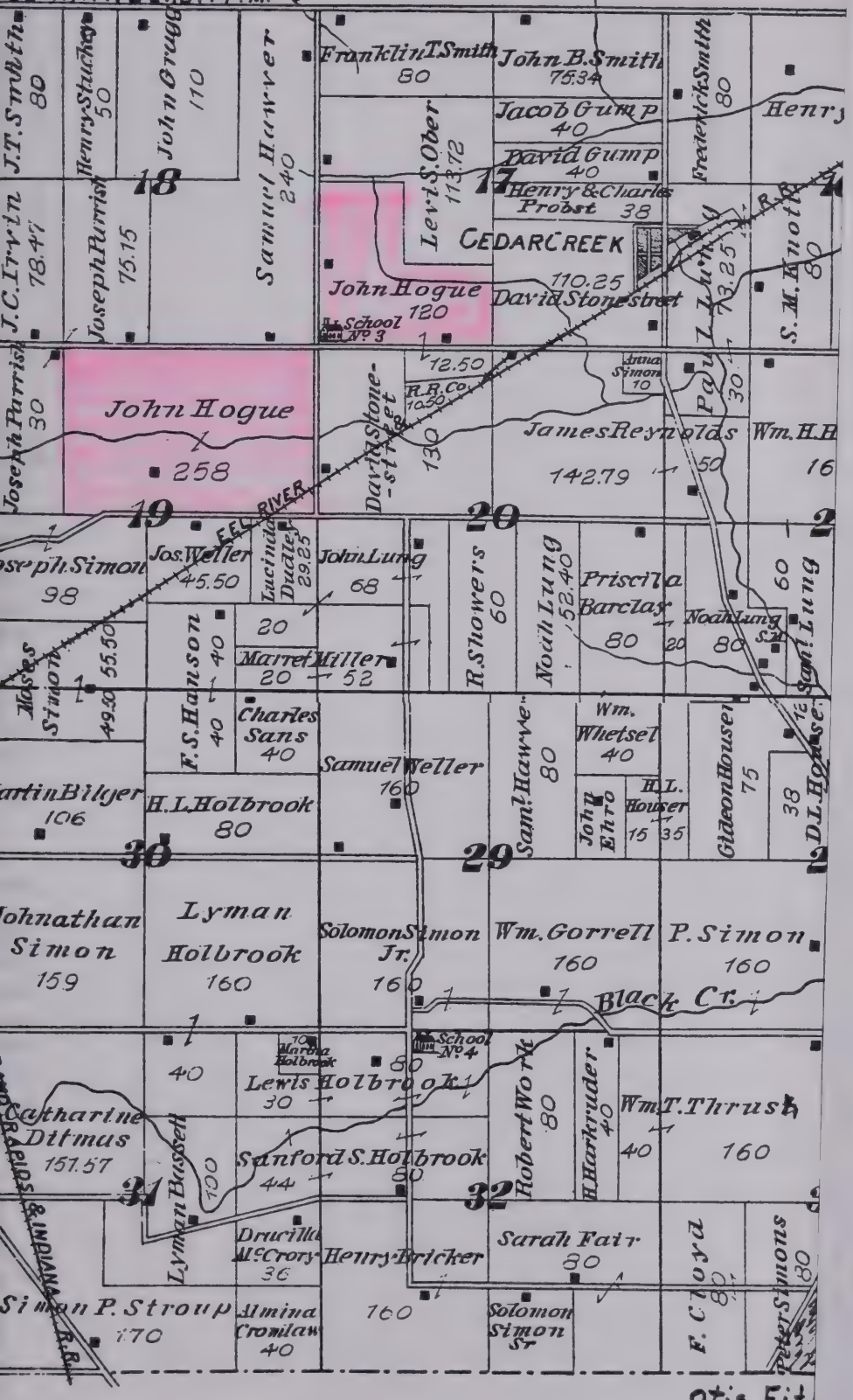

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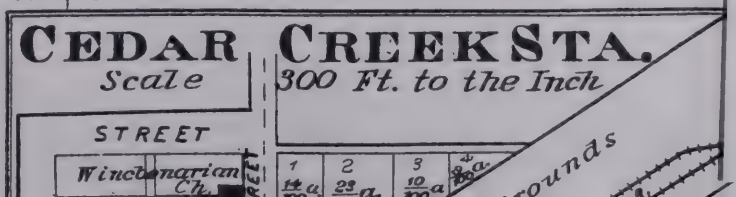

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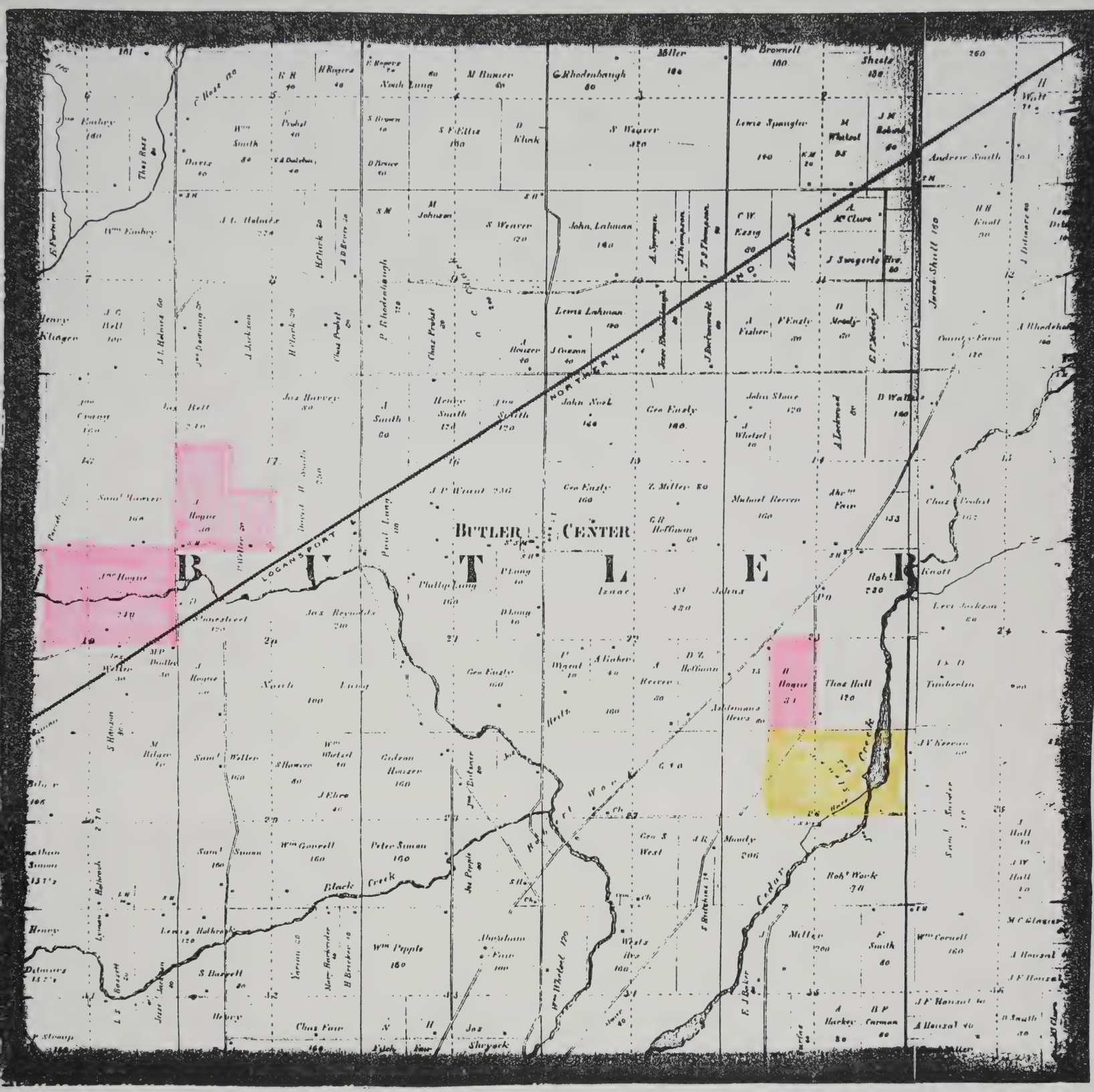

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Bilger, Martin	6	Long, Noah	21
Babor, Abilla	22	Miller, Jeremiah	5
Bruce, D	16	McClure, George	36
Cornell, Wm	8	Moody, John R.	27
Clark, Henry	3	Pepple, Wm.	33
Busboy, Geo	1	Pfler, Peter, Jr	2
Fair, Abraham	35	Smith, David H	17
Grube, John (Assessor)	11	Shuets, Michael	3
Hoffman, G. R	15	Simon, Samuel	29
Hoffman, D. Z. (Tp. Trustee)	23	Snyder, Samuel	25
Hogue, John	19	Simon, Jonathan	30
Hogue, Henry	25	Shryock, Joseph	33
Hall, Thomas	23	Stroup, S. P.	31
Harkey, Adam	35	Timberlin, Isaac	31
Hawver, Samuel	18	Wellar, Phillp	17
Holbrook, Lewis	31	Waller, Joseph	10
Holmes, L. J.	8	Waller, Samuel	29
Hauser, Gideon	28	Whetsel Michael	11
Jackson, Levi	24	Work, Robert	27
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- George W. Dehong's land Sold out - to Allen Co

Hogue's land

G.W. Dehong probable sold to Stoner who had a mill on the property. Henry Hogue worked for him in the mill. George bought land in Allen Co. Henry bought the land to the north. Eventually the land that belonged to George Dehong orig. went to George Kell.

 Henry Hogue m. Effie King, an orphan raised by the George W. Dehong Family.

DAVIDSON (cont.)
Charlotte & John (Jr) Pitzer 13 Jan 1794; b- William Caruthers wit- Henry Bowyer (Clerk of Court) con- William Davidson, father- 11Jan1794 wit- William Caruthers & Baker Davidson
Dolly & Ezekiel G Porter 31 Jan 1846; 'Mrs. Dolly Davidson'(widowed daughter of William Engart) b- George W Burgess min- James S Bishop- 5Feb1846
Jane & John McCartney 10 Jan 1803; d William b- George Pitzer
Jane & Solomon Snider 23 Oct 1809; d Thomas b- Samuel Johnson con- Thomas Davidson, father- 23Oct1809 wit- Samuel Johnson & Michel McClure Samuel Johnson test. to Jane's age min- John Helms- 24Oct1809
Nancy & Michael McClure 1 Nov 1805; d Thomas b- Thomas Davidson
Sally & Robert Davidson 14 Jan 1801; b- William Davidson con- William Davidson, father- 14Jan1801 wit- James Gilmore & William Davidson Jr min- Samuel Gray (Fincastle)- list dated 1801

DAVIS
Anna & Cary Clark 5 Aug 1833; b- George Lemmon who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Joel Crumpacker- 8Aug1833
Elinor & Peter Lemon 23 May 1818; b- James Davis con- Thomas Davis, father- 22May1818 wit- James Davis min- John Helms- 26May1818
Eliza & Abraham Kesslar 18 May 1835; b- Alexander Davis, father
Elizabeth & Henry Carroll 25 Dec 1838; b- John Spickard who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Lewis P Fellers- 27Dec1838
Frances & Samuel Scott 26 Aug 1806; d John Davis dec. b- John Douglas who test. Fanny over 21 con- Catharine Davis, mother- 25Aug1806 wit- John Douglas min- John Helms- 28Aug1806
Frances M C & A W Hundley 5 Jan 1853; license only age proved by John Davis
Lucinda & Elias Murray 9 Dec 1845; consent by John Murry d Alexander b- Alexander Davis wit- Barnabas Murry
Margaret & Allen Cox 26 Dec 1791; b- David Smith wit- William Smith
Mary & George Gray 24 Feb 1778; b- Joseph Davis
Mary Ann & Joab George 16 Apr 1829; b- James Davis min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 16Apr1829
Mehaley M & Lewis S Laymon 5 Dec 1853; groom 26, a farmer born Botetourt resides Botetourt Co. s Abraham & Sary Laymon bride 23 born Botetourt Co. d Elexander Davis age proved by Haden Moore min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 7Dec1853
Sarah & Henry Zell 8 Mar 1817; d Philip Davis dec. b- Peter Miller min- John Helms- 12Mar1817
Susan & Edward Cundiff 7 Dec 1840; b- Alexander Davis, father

DAVISON
Harriet & John Smith 22 Dec 1843; d Sarah b- Michael McClore

DAWSON
Elizabeth & Burr Alderson 18 Feb 1796; b- Isaac Dawson wit- William P Martin

DAY
Caroline & John Palmer 15 Jul 1842; b- William Day both John & Caroline are free persons of color min- James S Bishop- 20Aug1842
Catherine & Philip Edengton 6 Feb 1799; min- Samuel Mitchell (Methodist)
Catherine & Philip Edington 14 Dec 1797; b- Evan Day who test. age of bride as over 21 wit- William Hite min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 2 returns one from a list dated 8Dec1797, the other 6Feb1799
Lydia & Christian Urmey 24 Mar 1807; min- Robert Logan (Presby.)
Margarett & Joseph Stoner 15 Nov 1823; d Evan b- Jacob Kefauver min- Joel Crumpacker- 20Nov1823
Mary & David Kefauver 1 Sep 1818; b- Philip Edington con- Evan Day, father- 31Aug1818 wit- Philip Edington & David Kefauver license- 1Sep1818 signed by John M Bowyer min- Bartalott Martin- 4Sep1818
Mary & Thomas Robertson 9 Apr 1818; widow of John b- Fariss Armstrong min- Edward Mitchell (Meth.)- 9Apr1818
Nancy & Joseph Roberson 27 Dec 1809; Free people of color min- John Helms
Sarah & John Cousins 15 Apr 1850; d Benjamin b- William Day
Sarah & John Jackson 25 May 1809; free Negro & free mulatto woman b- Matthew Harvey min- Edward Mitchell (Meth.)- list dated 7Jul1810
Sarah & Jonathan Martin 13 Nov 1826; d Evan b- Green Richardson wit- Joseph Stover min- Joel Crumpacker- 16Nov1826

DAYLONG — Date too late but might be same family
Catharine & John Deaton 17 Feb 1834; b- George Daylong (Delong), father min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 12Mar1834
Elizabeth & Charles M Bryan 13 Oct 1834; b- George Delong, father wit- Stephen Bryan min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 16Oct1834
Margaret & George Prible 18 Dec 1844; b- George Daylong (Delong) min- John Anderson (Presby.)- 26Feb1844

DEACON
Mary & Benjamin Bogan 30 Nov 1808; d William Deacon dec. b- Andrew Bogan who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Robert Logan (Presby.)- 30Nov1808

DEADORF
Elizabeth & John Gulliford 18 Mar 1805; b- Paul Deadorf, father min- Edward Mitchell (Meth.) - list dated 3Dec1805

Descendants of Peter DeLong

1 Peter DeLong 1757 - 1809
.. +Catherine ??
..... 2 George DeLong, (V5Misc, VA:Botetourt Co.) 1777 - 1864
..... +Susanna Thrasher 1779 - 1856
..... 3 George DeLong, Jr. 1799 - 1841 m. 4-16-1832 Botetourt
..... +Nancy Hardy 1807 - 1856
..... 4 Catherine Margaret DeLong 1833 - 1914
..... +William A. Noftsinger
..... 4 William Baptist DeLong 1835 - 1867
..... +Adeline Susane Fringer
..... 5 William Joseph DeLong 1867 -
..... +Gladys Virginia Brugh 1883 - 1976
..... 6 John Brugh DeLong WFT Est. 1895-1922 - WFT Est. 1901-1997
..... 6 William Joseph DeLong, Jr. Private -
..... +Mary E. (DeLong) ?? Private -
..... 6 George Effiah DeLong Private -
..... 6 James Rex DeLong Private -
..... +Dorothy K. Reinecke Private -
..... 7 Rex Reinecke DeLong Private -
..... 4 Susan Virginia DeLong 1837 - 1861
..... 4 Martha Bruer DeLong 1838 - 1886
..... +Henry Houtz
..... 4 George Talbot DeLong 1840 - 1920
..... +Elizabeth Frances Lukenhoker/Linkenhoker 1847 - 1904
..... 5 Mary V. DeLong
..... 5 Damarius DeLong
..... 5 George William DeLong 1866 - 1944
..... +Mary Ann Francis "Fanny" Nace 1864 - 1933
..... 6 William DeLong
..... 3 Margaret DeLong 1803 - 1880 m. 12-18-1844 Botetourt
..... +George Pribble
..... 3 David DeLong 1805 - 1861
..... 3 Catherine DeLong 1809 - 1835 m. 2-17-1834 "
..... +John P. Deaton
..... 4 George Deaton
..... 3 Michael DeLong 1812 - 1866
..... 3 Elizabeth DeLong 1815 - 1890 m. 10-13-1834 "
..... +Charles Bryan
..... 3 Christiana DeLong 1818 - 1886
..... 2 (dau.) DeLong 1794 -
..... 2 (son) DeLong 1800 -

Peter DeLong

Notes

*5-1-4-2 PETER b. say 1757. See discussion on his sheet (below). Md. Catherine _____.

PETER (5-1-4-2) I suggest a birthdate around 1757. This is based on possibility of being the second son; he is listed second among sons in [illegible]er's will. He was likely a baptismal sponsor in 1775. His birth could have been somewhat earlier than 1757 if will order is correct yet [illegible]ther John were a father by 1775. Wife b. by 1765.

1775 - A Peter DeLong, along with Catherine Sowatch, was sponsor for subject's sister Maria. If subject, he was probably at least 18. But this sponsor might instead have been Peter (5-2-1) named in his father's will but otherwise unknown.

1777 - A Peter DeLong, single, was sponsor for Abraham (5-1-6-1). Again could be subject or could be Peter (5-2-1).

1777-81 - The PA German for October 1903 says Peter settled at Shepherdstown, - (West) VA at time of the American Revolution. We have no evidence to date to confirm it was this early. The county records have not been searched.

1790 - Not in PA and no extant census for Berkeley Co., VA.

1800 - Not in PA and not in Berkeley Co., VA. He definitely was married by this time to Catherine ____ as there is a daughter over 16 in the 1810 census. The wife was not Catherine Sowatch (see 1775 above) as often claimed. The only known Catherine (Heinrich-2, John-1 Sowash) married a man named Commer and died ca. 1795. The 1800 census is apparently not complete.

1809 - The will of Henry (5-1-4) refers to children of dec'd son Peter.

1810 - A widow Catherine appears in the census of Shepherdstown, by this date part of Jefferson Co., VA 10001/01001.

1816 - A Berks Co. record of 16 Mar 1816 regarding the estate of Henry (5-1-4) refers to late son Peter's widow Catherine, thus tying together the report that Peter went to VA where we do find a widow Catherine in 1810.

1820-1830 - No DeLongs noted in Shepherdstown.

Children:

5-1-4-2-X (DAUGHTER) b. 1794-1800, 10-16 in 1810.

5-1-4-2-Y (SON) b. 1800-10, under 10 in 1810.

The PA German for Oct 1903: descendants of Peter lived at Topton in the persons (sic) of Tilghman DeLong and near Shenandoah Henry DeLong. I do not know to which Tilghman the writer referred. Henry, rather than being a descendant is likely Peter's brother Henry who likely was in the Shenandoah Valley, Berkeley Co., VA 1789 and 1797.

Earlier misunderstanding of a 1773 guardianship paper, Berks Co., gave the impression that Henry (5-1-4) and 2d wife Catherine became guardians for four sons of Henry's son Peter. Instead, that record relates to Catherine's sons Abraham, Peter, Jacob and George by her first husband Peter Long. (See (5-1-4) Sheet 1).

NOTE: Abraham b. 1773-6 of Fairfield Co. was long claimed by Helen Hamilton and others as a son of Peter (5-1-4-2). This arose from a misinterpretation that the Lang stepsons of Peter's father Henry (5-1-4) were rather DeLong grandsons. Abraham is now found elsewhere. (JDB writes the elsewhere is now known as Vol. 14).

In JDB's Volume 8 Misc. by state/county:
WEST VIRGINIA CROSS REFERENCES: PETER (5-1-4-2) b. ca 1757, said to have lived in Shepherdstown.

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from John D. Baldwin's Volume 5 DeLongs Misc., VIRGINIA:BOTETOURT CO., sht. 1, p. 29:
GEORGE b. PA, Aug 1777, traditionally near Philadelphia. Of Berkeley Co., (W)Va 1798, and I suggest son of Peter (5-1-4-2) b. say 1757 who settled near Shepherdstown, then Berkeley now Jefferson Co., during Rev. War, taxed 1783 as Peter Daylong, and had surviving children as of 1810. [George was not son of Peter's brother Henry Jr. (also taxed in Berkeley) who was father of a different George].

George DeLong, (V5Misc, VA:Botetourt Co.) — Not our George

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1798 - md. Berkeley Co. as George Daylong, Apr 6, 1798 Susanna Thrasher b. PA, Feb 4, 1779, her father Christopher was suretor. (Earlier we had Apr 9, 1798; World Family Tree 25:2952 has Apr 9, 1793.) WFT shows the marriage as Martinsburg, WV, I think only because Shepherdstown fell under that courthouse at that time. (It also shows Susanna's youngest sibling as born Berkeley Co. but this does not preclude the familites being near each other near Shepherdstown; Jefferson Co. was not set off until after 1800).

WFT says Christopher Thrasher was b. Jan 24, 1744 in Ellmendingen Germany, d. Botetourt Co., VA, 1824, with wife Margaretha Eckstine Stipp b. Germany, d. 1820. It does not show a birthplace for the first child, shows PA for the second in 1769 with other PA births through 1780, followed by one in MD 1783 and the final child in Berkeley 1793.

For the record and despite the statement of German birth, I point out that the German for Thresher is Drescher, and that a Christopher Drecher (sic) Sr. & Jr. arrived in Phila. on the ship "St. Andrew" in 1734 (Penna. German Pioneers I: 137, 141-2).

1798-9 - must have gone soon to Botetourt Co., VA, if we are correctly informed that George Jr. was born near Buchanan in Nov 1799.

1800 - Botetourt, VA census not extant.

1810 - Census of Botetourt, VA, 20110/20200 which fits George's family at this date plus another adult couple.

1820 - Botetourt Co., VA, 010110/31010.

18xx - Christopher Thrasher gave homes to sons George and Capt. Mike, and to daughter Susanna wife of George DeLong, about 2 1/2 miles west of Buchanan, Botetourt Co., VA. ("History of John Greybill Family in America" 559-561).

1830 -

( ) - either he or son George Jr. was witness to will of Samuel Nofysinger May 11 (F:115). 1829

1840 -

1850 - Botetourt age 74, 72, both b. PA.
1850 census 8th District/Western District, Botetourt Co., VA Aug 12, 1850 p. 936:

695	695	George	Delong	74	m	Farmer $625 Pennsylvania
		Susannah	"	72	f	"
		Margaret	"	48	f	Virginia (daughter)
		David	"	45	m	Farmer " (can't read or write) (son)
		Christiana	"	30	f	" " " (daughter)
		George M. Pribble		30	m	Farmer " " " (perhaps son of Marg.)
		George Deaton		15	m	" (at school)

1856 - she d. Feb 18, age 77y, 14d.

1860 -

1864 - he d. Aug 19.

1866 - his heirs are listed in Botetourt Deed Book 35:412, Sept 24: Margaret Pribble (dau.); Christina (sic) DeLong (dau.); George Deaton (presumably son of dau. Catherine); William B. DeLong, George T. DeLong, Martha B. DeLong and Catherine wife of William A. Noftsinger (all ch. of George Jr.). Dau. Elizabeth is omitted or else was lost in transcript.

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probable grandson George Jr. (I suggest son of William B.):

(1) WILLIAM JOSEPH b. Lithia, Sep 19, 1867, md. Dec 21, 1904 Gladys Virginia Brugh b. Brugh's Mills, Botetourt Co., VA, Mar 13, 1883, dau. of Effiah and Marilda (Oberchain) Brugh. Gladys d. Lutheran Home, Mulberry, IN, Jul 1976 (obit. Fincastle, VA Herald).

(a) JOHN BRUGH
(b) WILLIAM JOSEPH md. Mary ____.
(c) GEORGE EFFIAH
(d) JAMES REX md. Dorothy M. Reineke.

-a- REX REINEKE
(Ref. for William Joseph: WFT 13:417, 418)

2. MARGARET b. near Buchanan, Botetourt Co., VA, Apr 1, 1803, d. Nov 10, 1880. She md. George Pribble, we are told on Dec 15, 1844 but she appears as Margaret DeLong 48 with parents in 1850. She does appear as Pribble in 1866.

3. DAVID b. near Buchanan, Sep 13, 1905, d. Nov 10, 1861, unmarried.

4 CATHERINE b. near Buchanan, Jul 19, 1809, Jul 18, 1835; md. 1833 John P. Deaton.

A. George Deaton

5. MICHAEL b. Feb 20, 1812, does not appear in 1866 estate settlement.

6. ELIZABETH b. near Buchanan, Jan 19, 1815, d. 1890; md. Charles Bryan.

7. CHRISTIANA b. near Buchanan, Botetourt Co., VA, 30 in 1850 with parents; d. Mar 17, 1886, unmarried.

(all dates for George b. 1777 and family were sent y Keith Lingenfelter to Thelma Palmer ca 1970)

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(2) MARY V.
(3) DAMARIUS

probable grandson George Jr. (I suggest son of William B.):

(1) WILLIAM JOSEPH b. Lithia, Sep 19, 1867, md. Dec 21, 1904 Gladys Virginia Brugh b. Brugh's Mills, Botetourt Co., VA, Mar 13, 1883, dau. of Effiah and Marilda (Oberchain) Brugh. Gladys d. Lutheran Home, Mulberry, IN, Jul 1976 (obit. Fincastle, VA Herald).

(a) JOHN BRUGH
(b) WILLIAM JOSEPH md. Mary ____.
(c) GEORGE EFFIAH
(d) JAMES REX md. Dorothy M. Reineke.

-a- REX REINEKE
(Ref. for William Joseph: WFT 13:417, 418)

DEFOE
John & Frances Tatham 2 Nov 1784; b- John Tatham wit- Adam Smyth

DEISHER
Alexander & Harriet Gray 11 May 1840; d George b- George Deisher min- William P Bishop- 14May1840
Christian & Frances Circle 22 Sep 1840; d Lewis b- Eli Circle wit-Mary A Moore min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 1Oct1840
David & Jane Marshall 26 Dec 1836; d Mary b- Alexander Deisher min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 22Dec1836
George & Mary Wrightsman 19 Jan 1836; b- Michael Wrightsman, father min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 28Jan1836
Jacob & Frances Flaherty 19 Jul 1847; d Adam b- Edward G Flaherty min- J T Phelps- 29Jul1847
Jacob & Diana Peck 26 Apr 1824; b- Joseph Peck, father
John & Sarah Ann Jopling 18 Mar 1848; d Mary J Jopling b- Samuel Burger wit- J F Bailey min- Lewis P Fellers- 21Mar1848
Peter & Elizabeth Snider 27 Feb 1827; d Jacob b- Dallas Denton min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 27Feb1827
Volney & Mary Nofsinger 8 Sep 1851; license only min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 11Sep1851

DELBRIDGE
Robert & Nancy Hainey 10 Jun 1788; b- Joshua Bane wit- Henry Bowyer (Clerk of Court) con- Joshua Bean, who test. Nancy his daughter in law- 10Jun1788 wit- James Poindexter (deputy clerk)

DELONG
George & Nancy Hardy 16 Apr 1832; d William b- Samuel B Hardy who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Jehu Hank- 19Apr1832

DELRIDGE
Robert & Elizabeth Fisher 9 Jul 1799; b- John Dungan who test. age of bride as over 21 wit- William Hite

DELZEL
Robert & Mary Moore 6 Jun 1803; d James b- James Moore min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- list dated Mar1806

DELZELL
Hugh F & Sarah Stanley 25 Nov 1835; d Pleasant b- Jacob Kern wit- J H Kern min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 26Nov1835
Thomas & Lucrecia Depew 13 Nov 1787; b- Samuel Depew wit- James Poindexter (deputy clerk) con- John Depew, father- 12Nov1787 wit- Samuel Depew, Elijah Depew & Lucretia Depew

DEMPSEY
Absolam & Elizabeth Bolton 20 Oct 1809; d Henry b- Henry Bolton
Dubartis & Alfriend Marshall 5 Jan 1813; b- Dennis Marshall, father min- John Helms- 14Jan1813
Hugh & Catharine Belinger 25 Aug 1809; b- George Rodgers con- Johannus Bolinger, father wit- George Rodgers & Frederick Pack min- John Helms- 25Aug1809

DEMPSEY (cont.)
John & Rachael Soloman 5 Sep 1788; b- William snow wit- Henry Bowyer (Clerk of Court) con- Joseph Jankins, gdn of Rachael- 5Sep1788 wit- James Scott & James Trenor min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 6Sep1788
Joseph & Sarah Ann Blevins 3 Dec 1833; b- William P Dempsey who test. age of bride as over 21 wit- Linnaeus Scott min- Roswell Tenny- 4Dec1833
Mark & Mary Turner 23 Aug 1788; b- John Dempsey con- William Dempsey, Sr, father- 15Aug1788 & James Tarner, father wit- Charles Tarner, John Gregor consent mailed to John Griggory, Botetourt, by postman George Huston min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 24Sep1788

DENBY
Nathaniel & Sarah Jane Harvey 19 Sep 1827; ward of Magdalene Harvey b- William Harvey wit- Robert Allen

DENNIS
Edwin H & Sarah Rock 6 Jul 1846; b- Thomas Rock, father
George & Cinthis Freeman 11 Jan 1823; min- Joel Crumpacker
John & Susanna Mitchell 29 May 1815; d Edward Mitchell Sr b- Edward Mitchell Jr cOn- Edward Mitchell- 28May1815 wit- Edward Mitchell (Jr?) & William Mitchell min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 30May1815
Joseph & Ann Bilbre 22 Dec 1792; b- James Peery wit- Henry Bowyer (Clerk of Court) con- John & Elizabeth Bilbre, parents- 19Dec1792 wit- John Willson & Samuel Peery

DENNY
Daniel & Elizabeth Gray 19 Aug 1797; b- Thomas Boyd wit- William Hite con- Elizabeth gives own consent- 19Aug1797 b- James Porter & Thomas Boyd

DENT
John & Rachel Kesler 23 Jan 1813; b- Christian Kesler, father

DENTON
Benjamin & Peggy Anderson 22 Jul 1793; b- Robert Anderson, father wit- Henry Bowyer (Clerk of Court) min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 24Jul1793
Dallas A & Patsey A Floyd 28 Aug 1830; d Morris b- Nicholas Floyd min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 31Aug1830
Dallas & Mary Been 31 Aug 1827; d Josiah b- Charles D Been min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 6Sep1827
David S & Harriet Linkinhoger 18 Mar 1840; b- George Linkinhoger, father min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 19Mar1840
John & Anne Solanbarger 11 Oct 1814; b- John Frantz, gdn of Anne min- Robert Logan (Presby.)- 11Oct1814
Robert A & Ann Moomaw 14 Oct 1844; b- Joseph Moomaw who test. age of bride as over 21

DEPEW
Elijah & Elizabeth Peck 27 May 1794; b- Jacob Depew wit- S Lewis con- Benjamin Peck, father- 26May1794 wit- Jacob Depew & Adam Peck

STALEY
Jacob & Drucilla McCoy 7 Oct 1804; b- Thomas McKay (McCoy) , father min- John Helms- 11Oct1804
James & Arabella Engart 29 Oct 1845; d William b- Absalom Engart who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 30Oct1845
Malachi & Elizabeth Hays 23 Dec 1842; b- William Allen min- David Trout- 25Dec1842
Malichi & Mary Wallace 18 Apr 1820; b- James Wallace, father
Michal & Sarah Camper 17 Oct 1815; d John b- David Camper who test. age of bride as over 21 min- John Helms- 19Jul1815
Peter (Jr) & Hannah Level 27 Sep 1809; b- Peter Staley Sr who test. Hannah over 21 min- John Helms- 28Sep1809
Stephen & Betsy Deardorf 3 Oct 1809; d Henry Deardorf dec. b- Jacob Deardorf who test his sister Betsy over 21 min- John Helms- 5Oct1809

STAMBACK
David & Mary Kelly 7 Dec 1810; d John b- John Kelly min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 9Dec1810
Jesse & Elizabeth Kelly 20 Feb 1812; d John Kelly Sr b- David Stamback con- John Kelly, father- 19Feb1812 wit- David Stamback & John Kelly Jr min- Robert Logan (Presby.)- 20Feb1812

STANBACK
Philip & Priscilla Pratt 26 Dec 1786; min- Edward Mitchell (Meth.)- date approximate- list dated 26Dec1786

STANLEY
Joel & Elizabeth Minno 7 May 1829; b- Joseph Groves min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 7May1829
John N & Nancy Powers 31 Aug 1839; b- John Powers, father min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 3Sep1839
Thomas & Mary Bryant 23 Feb 1826; b- John Bryant, father

STARK
William & Margarett Reynolds 2 Oct 1832; d Thomas b- James Caldwell who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 4Oct1832

STARKE
James & Emaline Brits 20 Jan 1848; d William b- Jacob Elmore min- A J Elmore- 20Jan1848

STARKS
John & Louisa J Robinson 26 Apr 1841; d Edward Roberson b- Charles Roberson min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 28Apr1841

STARR
John & Elizabeth Lanius 22 Sep 1814; b- Philip Cole con- Jacob Lanius, father- 22Sep1814 wit- P Cole & Daniel Lanius min- John Helms- 22Sep1814
Peter & Mary Beckner 6 Mar 1824; b- Jonathan Beckner, father

STARRETT
Robert & Sally Brooks 12 Nov 1805; d James b- Charles Brooks con- James Brooks, father of Sally 'who is under the 21 yrs.'- 7Nov1805 min- John Helms- 12Nov1805

STATLER
Abraham & Hannah Miller 18 Dec 1809; widow of David b- John Good min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 20Dec1809
Abraham & Magdaline Seacat 8 Dec 1817; b- Charles Seacat, father min- John Helms- 16Dec1817

STAYLEY
Andrew & Nancy Brown 27 Jun 1803; d Hugh Brown dec. b- John Brown who test Nancy over 21 min- John Helms- 28Jun1803

STEED
Jordan & Amanda Hensly 27 Mar 1832; d James b- James S Wood wit- B A Winston min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 27Apr1832

STEEL
Andrew & Margaret McFarran 3 Mar 1789; b- John McFerran wit- Benjamin Rowe (deputy clerk, lawyer) con- Samuel McFerran, father- 3Mar1789 wit- Martin McFerran min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 4Mar1789

STEELE
Robert & Elizabeth Wilson 13 Sep 1803; d Matthew Wilson dec. b- Thomas Wilson con- Mary Wilson, gdn & mother- 13Sep1803 wit- Matthew Harvey & Thomas Wilson min- Edward Mitchell (Meth.)- list dated 30Oct1804
Samuel & Betsy S Taylor 3 Dec 1818; d James Taylor dec. ward of Thomas Wilson b- Stewart Taylor min- Samuel Houston- 3Dec1818
William & Jane Bayne 19 Dec 1814; b- James Bayne con- George Bayne, father- 19Dec1814 wit- James Bayne & Susannah Bayne min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 20Dec1814

STEENBERGER
Peter & Mariah Jordan 30 Nov 1807; d John Jordan Esquire b- John Beale con- John Jordan, father- 29Nov1807 wit- John Beale & Mary Beale min- Robert Logan (Presby.)- 1Dec1807

STEENSON
John & Phebe Clency 11 Dec 1783; b- Caleb Worley con- James Clancey, father wit- Malcolm Allen min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 11Dec1783

STEINBURGEN
William & Elizabeth Beale 29 Jul 1797; b- Charles Beale min- Edward Mitchell (Methodist)- list dated 16Jul1797

STENNET
Tilghman & Sarah Elizabeth Clemens 19 Oct 1852; license only father present min- James S Bishop- 21Oct1852

STEPHENS
Jacob & Sally Hartman 13 Mar 1811; b- George Hartman, father

DELONG continued ..

1840 VA

Aaron DeLong	018	Tyler	
David DeLong	200	Mars	
Francis DeLong	019	Tyler	
George DeLong, Sr.	255	Botetourt	
George DeLong, Sr.	256	Botetourt	
John DeLong	389	Smyth	
Mary DeLong	192	Henry	Richmond
Orman DeLong	179	Floyd	

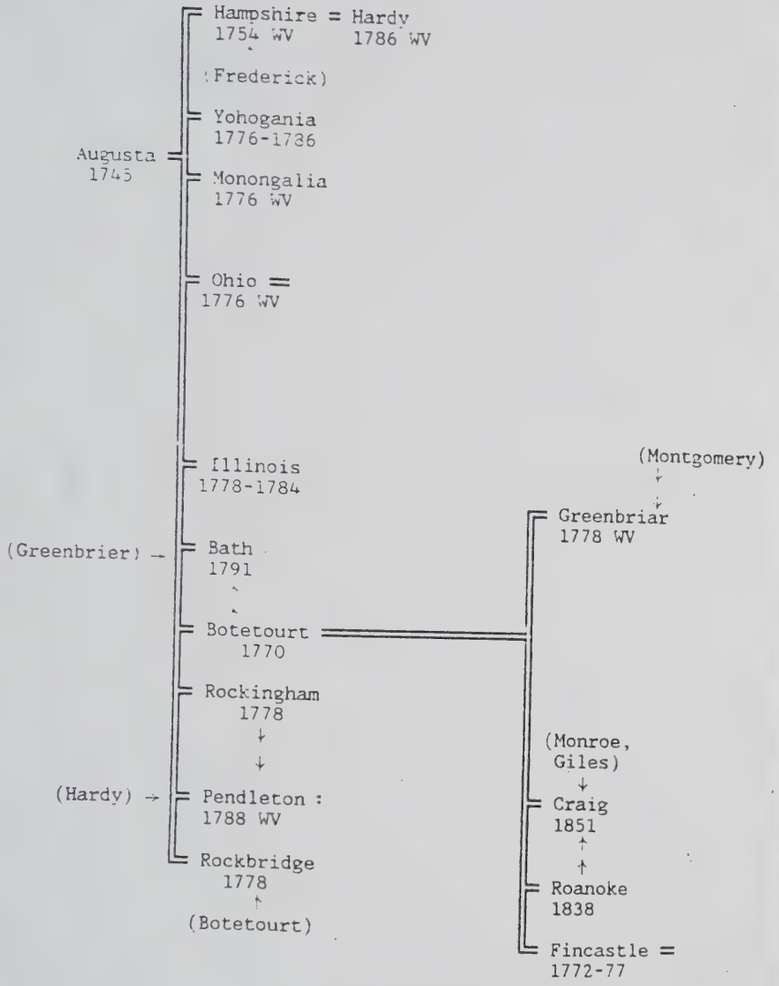
By 1840 our George DeLong was dead. He died in 1836.
(George DeLong, father of our Sarah Elizabeth DeLong)
Miami County, Ohio, history states that George was born in VA.(Virginia says they came from VA

1840 INDIANA

Alexander DeLong	255	Marion	Pike
Daniel DeLong	227	Hancock	Jones
David DeLong	135	Boone	
Henry DeLong	088	Jay	
Isaac DeLong	146	Boone	
Jacob DeLong	135	Boone	
Jacob DeLong	260	Marion	Pike
Milton DeLong	260	Marion	Pike
Samuel DeLong	249	Wayne	Centre
William DeLong	255	Marion	Pike
Thomas DeLonge	269	Marion	Washington

DELONG, Census of 1800 of New York Prob other lines.

Abraham DeLong	Saratoga Co.	5	11001-02001-00
Benjamin DeLong	Saratoga Co.	10	00000-00000-10
Cornelius DeLong	Montgomery	354	10010-10010-00
Daniel DeLong	Otsego Co.	57	03010-21010-00
Elias DeLong	Alban Co.	73	11101-10001-00
Ezekiel DeLong	Clinton Co.	084	00101-21010-00
Isaac DeLong	Clinton Co.	064	00101-00101-00
Isaac DeLong	Herkimer Co.	507	10010-20100-00
Jacob DeLong	Rensslelaer	786	22201-10101-00
James DeLong	Herkimer Co.	508	01301-03101-00
James DeLong	Montgomery	354	02101-11201-00
John DeLong	Delaware Co.	1281	10010-10100-00
John DeLong	Rensslelaer	805	20010-21010-00
John DeLong	Ontario Co.	336	10010-10100-00
Lawrence DeLong	Albany Co.	119	20010-10010-00
Reuben DeLong	Herkimer Co.	508	00010-10010-00
Nicholas DeLongue	New York Co.	675	00010-00010-20
David DeLony	Albany Co.	201	11111-21011-00
Henry DeLony	Albany Co.	201	21010-30010-00



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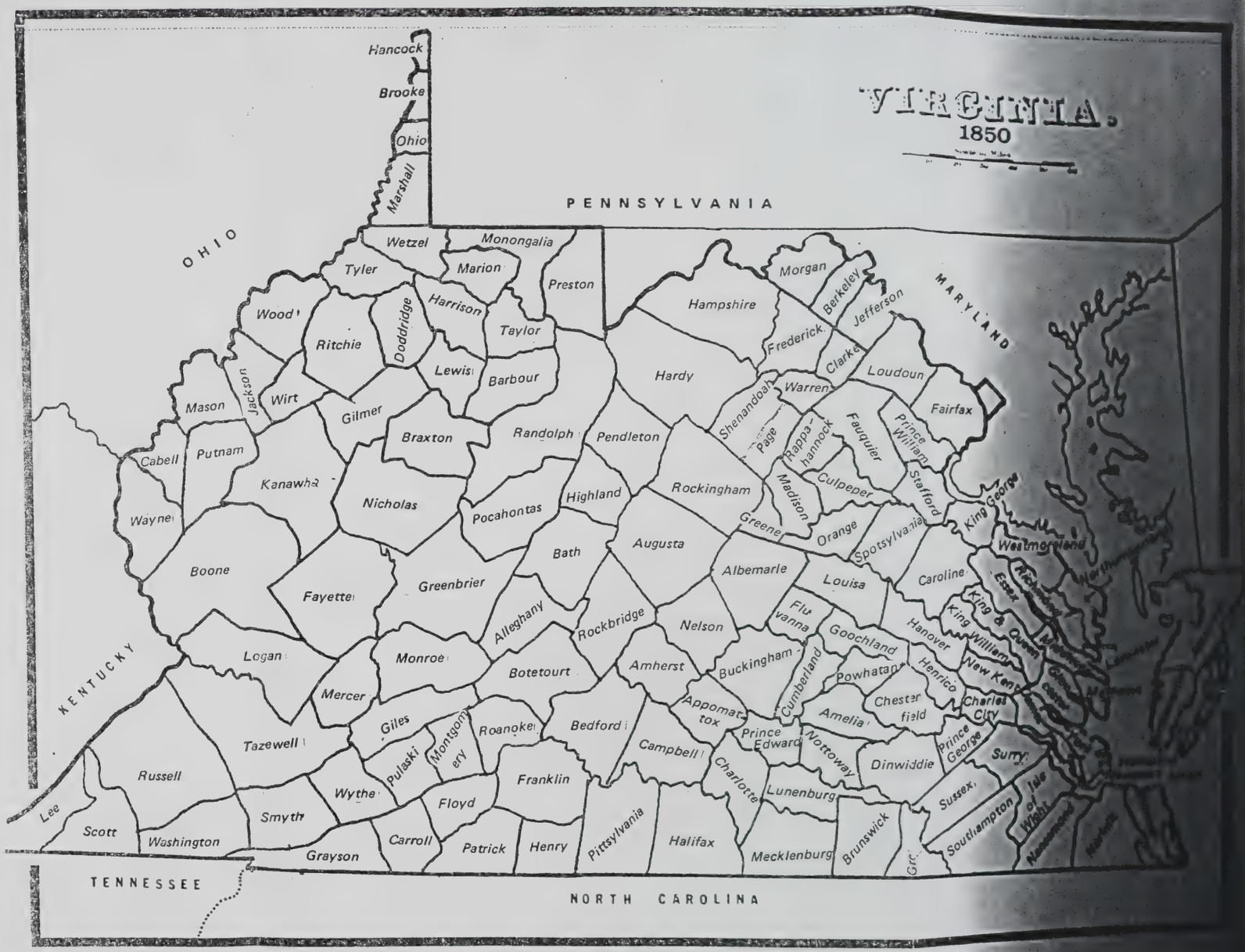

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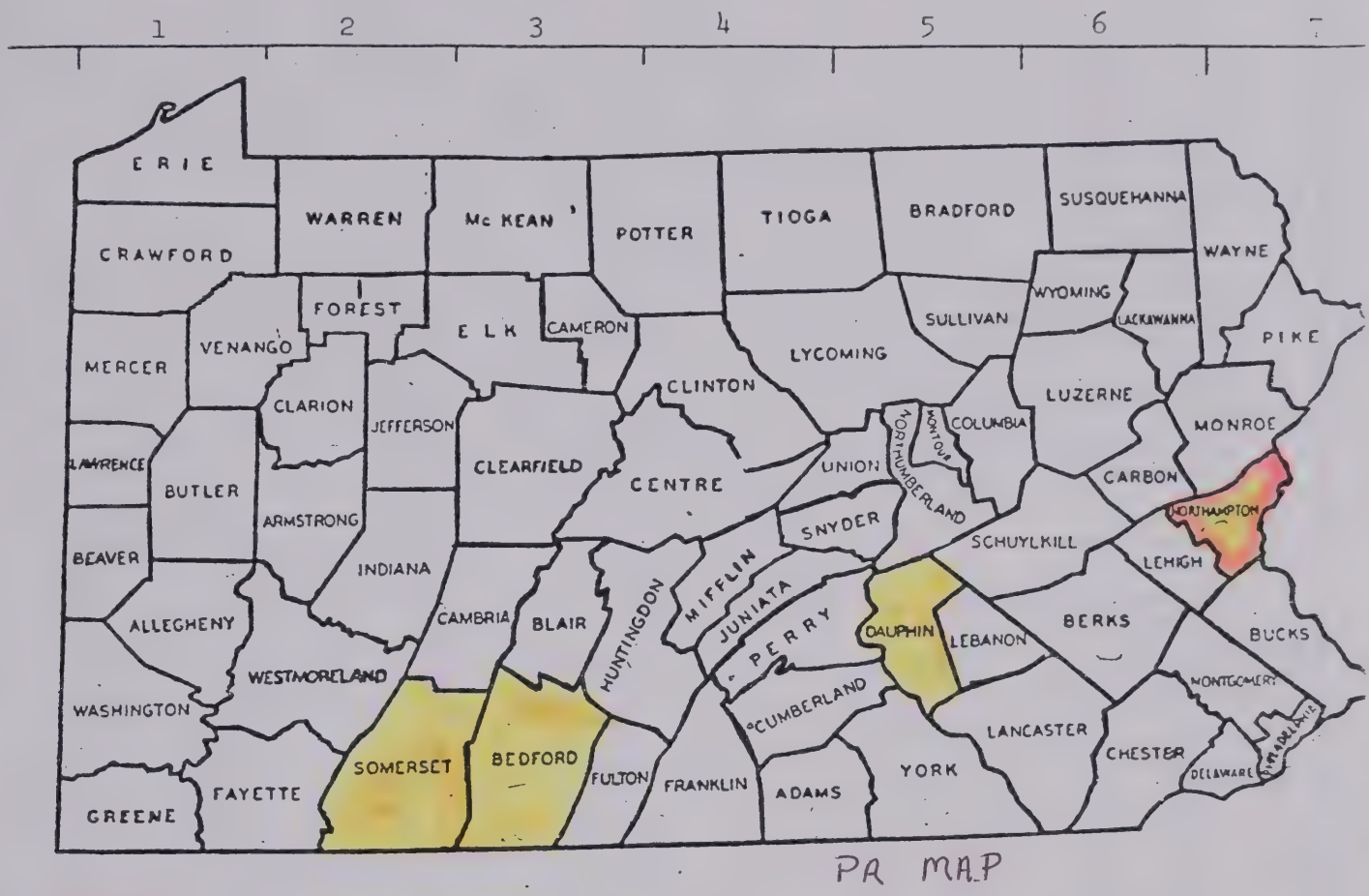
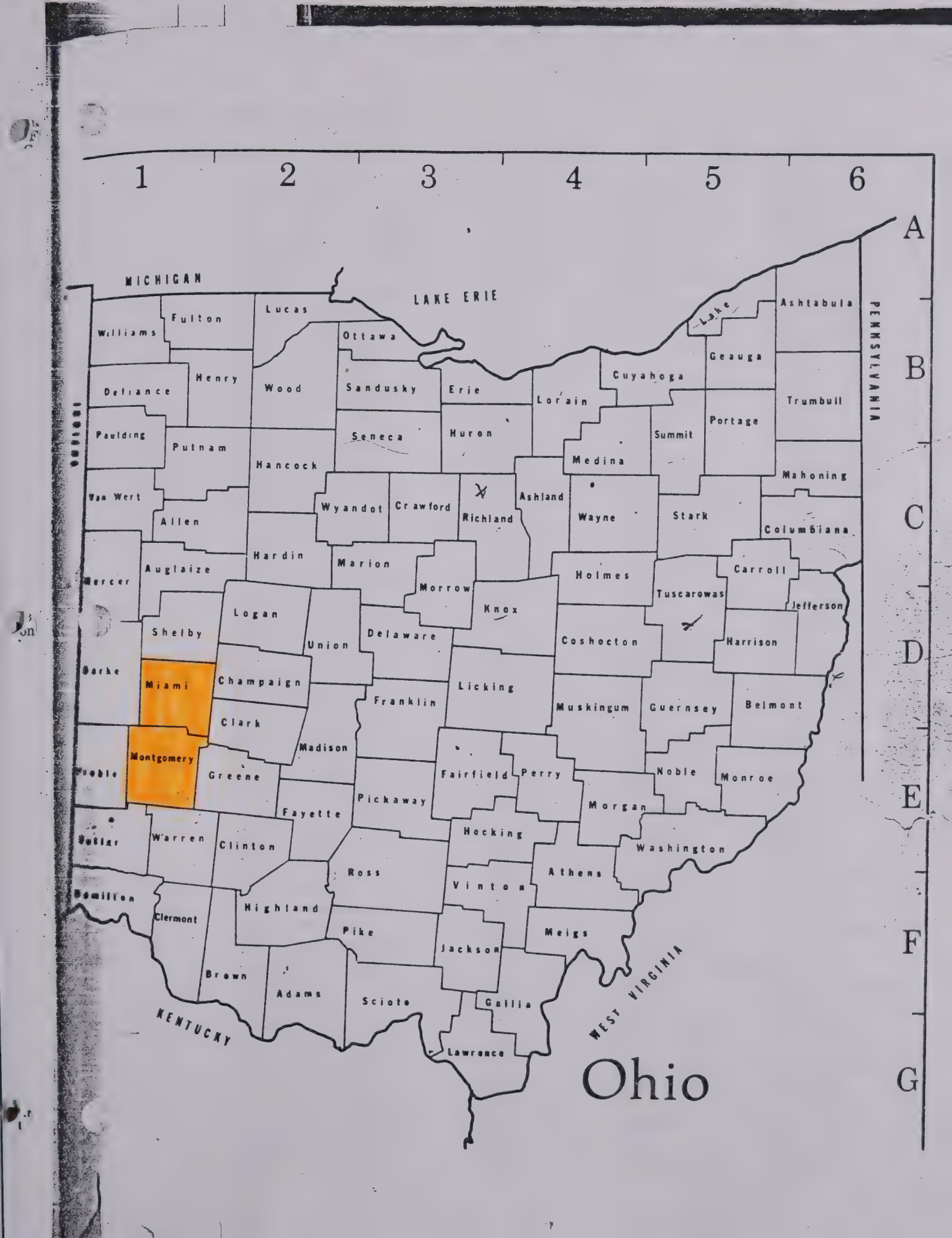
Blylers - Bucks + Montg.
DeLongs - Northampton



PA MAP

COUNTY	MAP LOCATION	COUNTY	MAP LOCATION	COUNTY	MAP LOCATION
Adams	D4	Elk	B3	Montgomery	D7
Allegheny	C1	Erie	A1	Montour	B5
Armstrong	C2	Fayette	D1	Northampton	C7
Beaver	C1	Forest	B2	Northumberland	B5
Bedford	D3	Franklin	D4	Perry	C4
Berks	C6	Fulton	D3	Philadelphia	D7
Blair	C3	Greene	D1	Pike	B7
Bradford	A5	Huntingdon	C3	Potter	A4
Bucks	C7	Indiana	C2	Schuykill	C5
Butler	C1	Jefferson	B2	Snyder	C4
Cambria	C3	Juniata	C4	Somerset	D2
Cameron	B3	Lackawanna	B6	Sullivan	B5
Carbon	B6	Lancaster	D6	Susquehanna	A6
Centre	B4	Lawrence	B1	Tioga	A4
Chester	D6	Lebanon	C5	Union	B5
Clarion	B2	Lehigh	C6	Venango	B1
Clearfield	B3	Luzerne	B6	Warren	A2
Clinton	B4	Lycoming	B4	Washington	C1
Columbia	B5	McKean	A3	Wayne	A7
Crawford	A1	Mercer	B1	Westmoreland	C2
Cumberland	D4	Mifflin	C4	Wyoming	A6
Dauphin	C5	Monroe	B7	York	D5
Delaware	D7				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Ottawa
Defiance
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Wood
Sandusky
Erie
Lorain
Cuyahoga
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Ashtabula
Trumbull
Paulding
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Mahoning
Van Wert
Allen
Wyandot
Crawford
Richland
Ashland
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Coshocton
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Champaign
Clark
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Muskingum
Guernsey
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Preble
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Monroe
Fayette
Pickaway
Morgan
Butler
Warren
Clinton
Hocking
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Highland
Pike
Jackson
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Brown
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Ohio

DELONG census continued ..

1840 OHIO

✓A. DeLong	394	Miami	Fletcher
Abraham DeLong	351	Tuscarawas	Salem
Augustine DeLong	034	Perry	Somerset
Catherine DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Chaney H. DeLong	376	Muskingum	Damascus
Columbus DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Daniel DeLong	317	Fairfield	Pleasant
David DeLong	088	Perry	Harrison
David DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
David DeLong	240	"	"
David DeLong	249	Washington	Aurelius
Edward DeLong	34	Coshocton	Perry
Edward	068	Perry	Pike
Edward DeLong	089	Perry	Harrison
Elias DeLong	091	Wayne	Chester
Elijah DeLong	020	Lawrence	Elizabeth
Ephriam De Long	377	Tuscarawas	Union
George DeLong	414	Guernsey	Richland
Hannah DeLong	020	Lawrence	Elizabeth
Henry DeLong	013	Ottowa	Carroll
Henry P. DeLong	118	High	Liberty
Isaac DeLong	095	Perry	Clayton
Isaac DeLong	091	Perry	Rohoboth
Isaac DeLong	014	Lawrence	Aid
Isaac DeLong	469	Muskingum	Salt Creek
Isaac DeLong	251	Washington	Aurelius
Jacob DeLong	113	Allen	Shawnee
James DeLong	021	Pike	Peepee
James DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
James DeLong	412	Guernsey	Richland
James DeLong	123	Morgan	Brookfield
Jeptha DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Jesse DeLong	875	Tuscarawas	Union
Job DeLong	064	Richland	Hanover
John DeLong	406	Guernsey	Beaver
John DeLong	409	Fairfield	Rush Creek
John DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
John DeLong	452	Guernsey	Jackson
John DeLong	204	Pickaway	Salt Creek
Jonathan DeLong	406	Guernsey	Beaver
Joseph DeLong	222	Preble	Windham
Julianna	279	Medina	Harrisville
L. DeLong	222	Preble	Windham
Margaret DeLong	172	Harrison	Monroe
Margaret DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
Mathias DeLong	464	Muskingum	Salt Creek
Nathan DeLong	404	Guernsey	Beaver
Nicholas DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Parson DeLong	246	Summit	Copley
Rachel DeLong	021	Pike	Peepee
Reuben DeLong	218	Preble	Windham

Samuel DeLong	327	Fairfield	Hocking
Samuel DeLong	181	Hocking	Laurel
Sarah DeLong	405	Guernsey	Beaver
Simpson DeLong	422	Guernsey	Seneca
Solomon DeLong	377	Tuscarawas	Union
Thomas DeLong	406	Guernsey	Beaver
William DeLong	096	Perry	Clayton
William DeLong	396	Fairfield	Berne
William DeLong	405	Guernsey	Beaver
William DeLong	021	Pike	Peepee
William DeLong, Jr.	327	Fairfield	Hocking
William S. DeLong	036	Clark	Springfield

left each of his children, 100 acres; issue—
Mary, d May 2, 1860, age 31-2-7; m Sept. 15, 1852, David Field Jr., who d Sept. 13, 1858.
Cynthia, m John Miller.
Wilson, d Mar. 7, 1902, age 70 yrs.; wife Helena Scott, b July 3, 1836, d Feb. 1, 1925.
John, never married.
Leander, 1835, 1931; m Missouri McVey, 1839-1876.
William, m Malinda Hawkins.
Caroline, b Nov. 6, 1839, d Oct. 29, 1926; m Henry P. George, b Jan. 5, 1841, d Apr. 17, 1871.
Minerva, 1841-1910; m Cornerlius Steenrod, 1834-1917.
Wesley, m Amy Long.
Eliza, m James Harp.
Addie, m Hiram Webster; he d Jan. 12, 1874, age 31-1-16
7-**Paul Gaddis** b N. Car., d 1891, near Charleston, Mo.; m ——Lovelace, of Lovelaceville, Ky.
8-**Elizabeth,** b 1806, in N. Car., d near New Carlisle, Clark County, Feb. 20, 1849, age 42-20; m (1) Nov. 25, 1823, Benjamin Loque; issue one son, John; (2) Mar. 4, 1830, Abraham Boyd of Montgomery County, 1806-1892; issue two sons.

LINE, Joseph; Rev. soldier, granted a pension, Sept. 23, 1833, for service in Penna. Militia. Had brothers, Solomon, Benjamin & John, who settled in Butler County.
Benjamin, Rev. soldier, Capt. in Penna. Line.
Solomon, had children, Jacob, David m Woodruff, Jonathan, Elihu, John, Martha, Nancy & Margaret.

LINK, Jacob; Newberry Twp. b Montgomery County, Jan. 30, 1831, (son of David); m Feb. 23, 1853, Mary Darner, dau. of Jacob.

LLOYD, David; Rev. soldier, granted a pension, Apr. 9, 1833, for service as Sergt. & Lieut., in Penna. Militia. He d May 29, 1833, age 78 yrs.; wife Isabella, d Feb. 9, 1839, age 8 yrs.; both buried in the old Baptist Church yard, Staunton; son
John, b Apr. 1, 1790, in Penna., d age 85 yrs.; m Anna DeWeese, (dau. of Lewis & Mary). She was b in Virginia in 1797, d 1872; to Ohio 1814; issue—
Margaret, David, Mary, wife of Henry Puterbaugh; Isabel, Rachel, m David Counts; Ruth, Mehetable, m George Buckles; Elizabeth, Uriah B., b Aug. 23, 1833; Henry, Hannah, wife of William Burton.

LONG, Adam; wife Mary Dick; sons, **Martin & John A.**

LONG, George; Bethel Twp.; will rec. Oct. 31, 1836; wife Elizabeth. This is probably George Dehong

LONG, Jacob; from Md.; m Olivia Clyne; son, Jacob, b Apr. 13, 1839, m 1865, Letitia Clyne, who d Feb. 19, 1875; (2) Apr. 6, 1876, Frances (Yates) Matthews, b Mar. 27, 1836, widow of Rev. William Matthews and dau. of Nezer S. & Priscilla (Sayers) Yates.

LONG, William; Newton Twp. from Ky. 1807; issue, 7 children; son
William Jr. d Apr. 1862, age 81 yrs.; m Catharine Freeman; issue, 4 sons, 7 daughters; son
James, b 1815, m 1839, Esther Eller.

LONG, William; From Penna.; wife Elizabeth Corpman; issue—
Mary, m James McCool.
Maria, m Charles Patty.
Martha, m John O. Kessler.
Sarah, m Dr. C. D. Speagh.
George Long.
Charles Long.
Susanna, m Alfred Pearson.
Elizabeth, m John Hostetter.
Amanda, m William Hill.
Lottie, m Job Stahl.

LONG, William; from Ireland to Virginia, then Ohio, 1806; will rec Sept. 14, 1814; wife Rachel; sons, **Robert, William, James, John, Stephen;** dau. **Polly, Rachel, Elizabeth;** of these—
1-James, b July 24, 1770, d Aug. 3, 1860; m in Virginia, Sarah Mackey; to Tenn. 1805; Ohio 1816; Sarah d May 1864; issue—
Samuel Long, b Dec. 20, 1811, in Tenn., Blount Co. d Jan. 17, 1861.
David Long, probably oldest, no record.
Moses Long b Dec. 26, 1813, d May 4, 1887; m July 6, 1837, Martha Howell, b Feb. 19, 1816, d June 1, 1905; dau. of Daniel & Phoebe.
Elizabeth, b June 28, 1818, d Apr. 12, 1891; m S. B.Overton, b Jan. 3, 1808, d Mar. 18, 1880.
Mary, d Apr. 2, 1864, age 57-2-20.
Thomas, d Oct. 19, 1878, age 78 yrs.; wife Margaret, d Apr. 20, 1870, age 68 yrs.
This Long family buried at Casstown.
2-William, b 1772, in Ireland, d May 16, 1857; m 1807, Mary—who d Apr. 3, 1854; son John, b 1807, m Mar. 30, 1832, Mary Shidelar.

LONGENECKER, Henry; from Penna. to Newton Twp.; d Oct. 1, 1872, age 81 yrs.; wife Anna Hart, d Dec. 25, 1863, age 69 yrs.; issue—
Benjamin, David, Henry, Sarah, Ann, Fanny, Susan, Esther, Isaac & Elizabeth.
Benjamin, b 1817, in Juniata County, Pa., m (1) Dec. 13, 1838, Rebecca Wellbaum, (dau. of Charles); she d July 26, 1848, age 31 yrs.; issue—
Susan, Jeremiah, Samuel, Joseph, Henry, Sarah, m William Mote.
m (2) Magdalena Wellbaum, (dau. of Abraham); issue—
Caroline, Davis, Harvey, Susanna, Ephriam, Ezra, Ella, William.

LOONEY, Jonathan; wife Mary Holsten; issue—
Mary, Margaret, Henry, Stephen, George, Thomas, Jonathan, Sarah.
George, b Feb. 9, 1819; m Nov. 5, 1845, Charlotte Hardman.

LOUTHAIN FAMILY; stems from Henry Louthain who emigrated from Scotland to America, Frederick Co. Va., about 1737. He had 2 wives; by the first he had issue—**Elizabeth, Margaret, George** and **Henry;** by the 2nd, six sons; three dau.
Henry Louthain, Jr., b 1763; said to have enlisted in Rev. War at age of 18; wife was Mary Henderson, issue—9 ch.—Nancy, John, Henry, Polly, James, George, Moses, William and Margaret. All to Ohio in 1835 except John to Illinois.
Henry Louthain, 3rd m Elizabeth Boles. He died intestate in 1837 (Miami Co. Probate Rec.) shows Elizabeth and John B. Adm. They had ten ch.
John Boles, b May 10, 1816, m Mar. 9, 1843, Mary Mikesell, b Mar. 28, 1823 in Darke Co.; to Iowa.
Henderson J., m and had one child.
Henry K., died young.
Sarah A., m —— Hatfield.
Frances E., b 1826, m Wilson Ross, 1820-1877 (son of James and Jane); issue—
Charles C., m Eusabia Wagner.
Sadie, m Dr. John Gahagan, Senior.
Ella, m Dr. W. A. R. Tennay.
Anna M., 1850-1915; m Frank Breechbill, 1847-1878.
Howard, never married.
Margaret L., m Dr. Bower.
George W. to Iowa with John.
Martha A., b Oct. 27, 1833, d Feb. 1, 1889, m George Gilbert, b Mar. 12, 1822, d Feb. 16, 1902.
Mary A., 1838-1920, m William J. McKnight, 1837-1928.

LOUTHAIN, John; will rec. Apr. 7, 1813; names sons, **Samuel, John, George, Absolem;** dau. **Milly, Nancy, Grizzy, Polly, July, Tabitha, Sally.**
Grizzy, m Christian Shell, May 25, 1815.
(Probably a son of the first Henry and 2nd wife).

LOURY, Gen. Fielding; b Spottsylvania Co., Va., Mar. 13, 1781; to Miami Co. 1806; laid out the town of Staunton. (See Montgomery Co. records).

Extra

1, 1812; d 1896; m (1) Sept. 12, 1841, Sarah Yount; she d Jan. 31, 1844; issue—Cynthia; m (2) Feb. 26, 1854, Mary Orr, b Feb. 6, 1826, d 1911; dau. of James Orr.
Josiah, d June 11, 1827, age 51 yrs.; wife Nancy Tucker, d Sept . 18, 1845, age 72-5-16; issue—
Joseph, left will rec. Apr. 12, 1828, naming wife Mary; son Wm. F.; bro. Isaac; father Josiah.
Isaac, b Mar. 22, 1804, d June 6, 1890; m Nov. 8, 1828, Eleanor Hart, b Aug. 7, 1808, d Apr. 1, 1885; (dau. of Charles & Nancy (Chamberlin) Hart, from N.J.); issue—
Charles, Caroline, Josiah, Leander, Marion, Sylvester and Horace.

ROSS, James; b Pa., Mar. 17, 1792, m Feb. 12, 1824, Elizabeth, b July 8, 1800 d July 9, 1874; issue—
John, Susan, Hugh, Rachel, Margaret Lucinda, Joseph.
John, b Dec. 2, 1825, m June 16, 1853, Sarah Hurley.

ROSS, John; son of Robert of Warren Co.; to Bethel Twp. 1810; d Aug. 7, 1849, age 77 yrs.; wife Sarah, d Sept. 28, 1871, age 97 yrs.; both buried at West Charleston; issue—
Robert, d Jan. 1, 1841, age 28-5-13.
John, b July 21, 1814, d Jan. 4, 1897; m Mar. 1845, Eliza DeLong, 1825-1912; dau. of George & Elizabeth from Va.
~~parents at the age of 12 yrs.; m 1846, Frances Louthain.~~

ROSS, Wilson; b Zanesville, Ohio 1820; to Clark Co. with parents at the age of 12 yrs.; m 1846, Frances Louthian had issue—
George Ross, m Seba Wagner.
Sadie Ross, m Dr. John Senior.
Frances Ross, m —— Breckbill.

ROSSITER, Thomas; Lost Cr. Twp.; d July 22, 1869, age 67-7-3. Wife Elizabeth Wesler, d Oct. 30, 1883, age 79 yrs.; issue—
Melvina, m L. C. Manning; **Byron, Mary,** m David Eyer; **Sophia** d Apr. 26, 1859, age 12 yrs.; **Bainbridge,** b July 18, 1838, m Catharine Eyer, (dau. of Samuel & Esther); she d May 20, 1862.

ROSZELL, Joseph; b N. J., 1822; (son of Joseph & Hannah to Montg. Co.; Joseph Sr. d Apr. 29, 1851; Hannah d Dec. 28, 1869); m June 22, 1851, Rachel Crow.

ROUTZAHN, Adam; Lost Cr. Twp.; from Md.; m Mary Poffenberger; issue—
Isaiah, Joshua, Elizabeth, Catharine, Carlton, David, Manzella. Joshua, b Oct. 31, 1832, m Sept. 16, 1857, Harriet Odaffer, dau. of John & Mary (Swords) Odaffer.

ROUTZON, Jacob; from Germany to Frederick Co., Md.; wife Elizabeth Krisher d 1867, age 84 yrs.; issue—
Rachel, George, Thomas, m Jemima Russell; **Jacob, Lydia,** m Emanuel Shearer; **David, Eliza,** m (1) —— Fisher; (2) Finfrock; **Absolem, William, Ann,** m William Finfrock; **Maria,** m Joseph McCurdy.
George, b Frederick Co., Md., Apr. 23, 1808, d Dec. 10, 1860 m Nancy Abel, b May 31, 1807, d June 10, 1896.
Jacob, b Jan. 13, 1813, d 1894; wife Ada Hahn d 1867; issue—
Josiah, b May 28, 1841; Clara, m David Rhodhaffer; Hannah, m Jacob Zimmerman; Harriet, m Isaac Finfrock; Eliza, m Daniel Swank; Elizabeth, Ellen, m Frank Bronson; William, m Sarah Shaffer; Orin, m Jennie Harp; Samuel, m Elizabeht Kelch.
David, b 1816, m Mar. 9, 1841, Catharine Snow, (dau. of Geo.) —from Md. to Ohio 1833.

ROUZER, John; of Green Co., wife Elizabeth Martin; issue—
Henry, Sarah, Jackson, Daniel, Ella, John, Eliza, Cyrus, Martin & Elizabeth.
Daniel, b Mar. 28, 1818, m May 22, 1856, Mary Grow, dau. of Michael & Salome (Shellabarger) Grow.

ROW, Jacob; b 1810; wife Sarah Bost b 1811; issue—
John, George, Jacob, Mary, Caroline, Lydia, Sarah, m 1868. David C. Gideon (son of Alfred).

RUSE, John; wife Sarah; (See Montg. Co.); issue—
Elizabeth, Eva, Lydia, Jesse, Susan, Mary, Phoebe, Magdalena.

RUSH, Azel; son of Benjamin & Dorcas (Vickery) Rush of Randolph Co., N. Car.; m Sarah Young (dau. of Henry & Elizabeth (Ritter) Young of Md.); issue—
Thomas, Henry and **Noah.**
Henry, b N. Car., Aug. 25, 1835, m Apr. 27, 1858, Mary Kepper, dau. of John & Lucinda Kepper; issue—
Effie, m Daniel H. Pfoutz.

RUSK, James; of Warren County; wife Sarah French; issue 10 children—
Mary, Eleanor, David, William F., b in Warren Co., 1820, m Sept. 16, 1843, Mary Anderson (dau. of James L. & Elizabeth from N. J. 1815); **Sarah, Daniel.**

RUSSELL, George W.; b Miami Co., Mar. 28, 1834; son of Vinage & Mary (Weeks) Russell, who were m Dec. 25, 1828; Mary b 1812 in Va.

RUSSELL, Isaac; b S. Car., 1800, son of Isaac & Elizabeth (Jenkins) Russell) Friend; m 1822 Tamer Mendenhall, b 1798; issue—
Samuel, Joseph, Rachel, Rosanna, Oliver, b Sept. 28, 1826; **Harriet, Tamer, Ruth, Isaac.**
See line of Rosanna Pearson, dau. of Benjamin, who m Samuel Russell).

RUSSELL, William B.; b Pa., Feb. 3, 1809; (son of John & Hannah (Hough) Russell; John, a son of Elijah); to Ohio 1831; m June 19, 1833, Martha Hamlet, (dau. of Benjamin & Chloe (Kimball) Hamlet); she d Apr. 1840; m (2) Aug. 19, 1843, Amanda (Simms) Ralston, dau. of Joseph & Mary Simms.
Issue 1st wife—
Hiram, Mahala, m James Post; **Hannah & William R.**
Issue 2nd wife—
Melissa, m James Love; **Sarah, Lana, John.**

RUTTER, Mary; will rec. Jan. 16, 1839; ch. James & Susannah Rutter; ch. of my first husband, Catharine & David Horn.

PREBLE COUNTY

RAILSBECK, John; from Ky., 1805.

RAPE, John; b France; came with Lafayette & refused to return; to Ohio 1805; d at West Alexandria 1831; m in Va., Eva Catharine Dickard; issue—
Lovey, m Daniel Van Winkle, Apr. 17, 1808.
Elizabeth, m Joseph Singer, Apr. 18, 1808.

RAMSEY, William Sr.; b Ireland, 1749, d Mar. 27, 1838; buried Hopewell Cem., Israel Twp. near Morning Sun; m (1) Martha Lackey, who d Mar. 12, 1812; m (2) Martha Ochletree, b Va., 1769, d 1850; issue—1st wife; Nathan, Hugh, William Jr., perhaps others. issue 2nd wife, seven ch.
Nathan, said to be a Rev. Sold.; buried Israel Twp.
William Jr., b 1777; d May 30, 1861, age 84 yrs.; m (1) Rebecca Miller, who d Aug. 18, 1813, age 36 yrs. m (2) Mary Hartin who d May 30, 1850, age 65 yrs. All buried Covenanter Cem. near Morning Sun, Israel Twp.
Issue, 4 dau. & 3 sons by 1st wife; son Thomas, b 1812, m Jane Steele, b 1811, d Apr. 24, 1851.
Hugh, b Lancaster Co., Pa., 1779, d Oct. 22, 1865; to Ohio 1805; wife Frances Shepherd, b 1776 d Aug. 5, 1835, age 58 yrs. issue—
John, b 1804, d Apr. 15, 1870, m Jane Marshall; she d Mar. 6, 1887, age 81-6-27.
Sarah, d Sept. 3, 1872, age 59-11-7.

RAMSEY MARRIAGES, PREBLE CO.

Ramsey, Nathan-Agnes McClurkin, Jan. 3, 1811.
Ramsey, Nancy-Michael Kirkham, Apr. 29, 1813.
Ramsey, Elizabeth-William Hays, Feb. 17, 1820.
Ramsey, Elizabeth-James Gilmore, Oct. 23, 1820.
Ramsey James-Diana McDanel, Oct. 11, 1820.
Ramsey Samuel-Sabina Gilman, Dec. 18, 1823.
Ramsey, Rebecca-Robert Mitchell, Apr. 1, 1824.

DELONG MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO RECORDS

✓Joseph DeLong	married	Betsey Crane	March 7, 1822
Jacob Statler	married	Rebecca Long	April 3, 1823

put this in because it is possible that was Rebecca DeLong, not Long

brother of George

Joseph DeLong	died May 30, 1868	in 93rd year	born 1775
Elizabeth DeLong	died Sept. 13, 1821	age 42 years, 7 months	b 1779

This cannot be the Joseph and Betsey Crane from above as Elizabeth died before this marriage took place. There was a Joseph DeLong and family who came to Smithfield Township, DeKalb County, about 1839. Need to check the 1850 census to see wife's name and who might be left in the family.

William DeLong	married	Ann Elizabeth Martin Or Eliz. Ann	Nov. 16, 1839

son of George + Eliz.

Joseph did MARRY Eliz. CRANE. She WAS the wife of Benj. CRANE. Benj died in 1819. Joseph's wife died in 1821. So Joseph MARRIED Betsy CRANE, widow of Benj.

DELONG

Daughter of Abraham Fair and Christina DeLong is Mrs. J.R. Moody, born April 17, 1836 in DeKalb County, IN

Nathaniel Fitch to Sarah DeLong, June 10, 1840, DeKalb County.

DELONG census ..

1860, INDIANA, NORTH

A. R. DeLong	087	Madison	Fall Creek
Alexander DeLong	019	Huntington	Huntington
Alexander DeLong	881	Wells	Lancaster
Asa DeLong	941	Wells	Harrison
Chancey DeLong	053	Grant	Jefferson
Elizabeth DeLong	881	Wells	Lancaster
Hannah DeLong	441	Steuben	Richland
Hannah E. DeLong	941	Wells	Harrison
Isaac DeLong	653	Allen	Aboite
Isaac DeLong	019	Huntington	Huntington
James DeLong	329	Allen	Perry
Joel DeLong	319	Allen	Eel River
Jonathan H. DeLong	446	Delaware	Union
Joseph DeLong	131	DeKalb	Union
Judson DeLong	044	Grant	Jefferson
Julia A. DeLOng	329	Allen	Perry
Mary DeLong	347	Allen	Perry
Sarah DeLong	915	Allen	Washington
Solomon DeLong	119	Clinton	Washington
Solomon DELong	881	Wells	Lancaster
Solomon DeLong	342	DeKalb	Newville
Washington DeLong	352	Allen	Perry
Eliza DeLonger	853	Allen	Wayne

Pedigree Chart

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1 **Solomon DELONG**
B: 1815
, Botecourt, Va

Family

2 **Joseph DELONG**
B: 1766
Lynn Twp, Northhampton, Pa
D: 1856
, Miami, Oh

Family

3 **Elizabeth SNODGRASS**
B: 1775
<, Botetourt Co., Virginia>
D: 1857

4 **Mathias DELONG**
B: 1740
Lynn Twp, Northampton, Pa
D: 1788
Lynn Twp, Northhampton, Pa

Family

5

Family

6 **William SNODGRASS**
B: < 1749
, County Mayo, Ireland
D:
, Marion, Wv

Family

7

8 **Abraham DELONG**
B: 1706
, Alsace Lorraine, France
D: 1756
Lynn Twp, Northampton, Pa
M: 1736
New Rochelle, Ulster, Ny

Family

9 **Catharine**
B: < 1710
<New Rochelle, Ulster, Ny>
D: 1764

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Family

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Family

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Family

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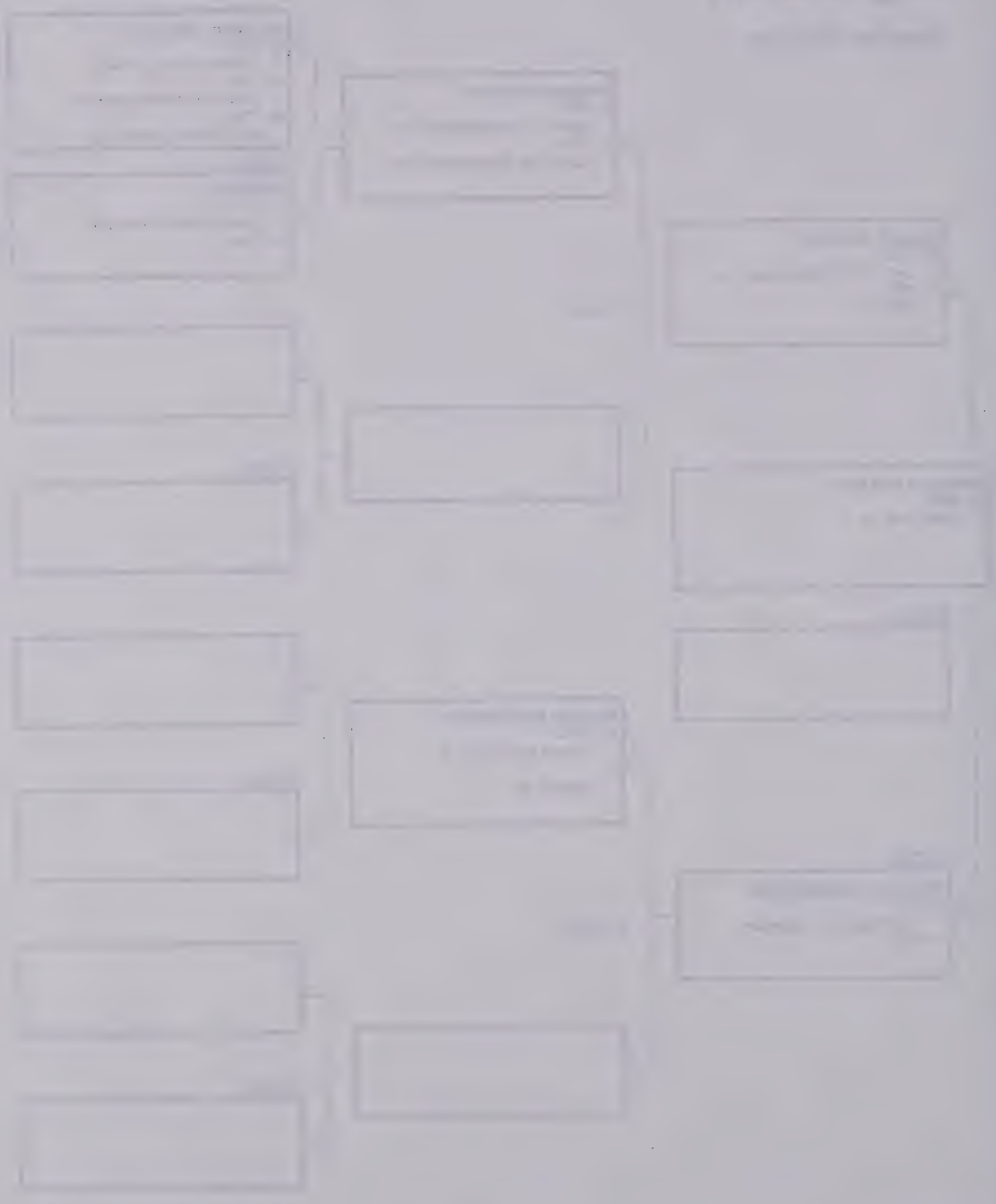

1850

Perry Township

2654-2666

DeLong, George	50 M	Farmer	2000	Va.
Rebecca	43 F			Ohio
Alexander	19 M	Laborer		"
James G.	17 M	"		"
Mary Ann	15 F			"
Joseph G.	10 M			Indiana
Solomon	9 M			"

Probably Sarah's half-brother as he was born in VA 1800. Sarah's mother was an Ohio Statler

George, born 1800 VA d. 1854
Rebecca born 1807 Ohio d. 1851
Alexander b. 1831 Ohio d.
James G. b. 1833 Ohio d.
Mary Ann b. 1835 Ohio d.
Joseph G. b. 1840 IN d.
Solomon b. 1841 IN d.

George was a cousin, not a brother
Son of Uncle Joseph

Allen Co, IN Monroe Twp.

1411-1423

DeLong, Jesse 1820-	30 M	Laborer	200	Ohio
Eleanor Watson-Ellen 1820-	30 F			"
Rebecca 1845-	5 F			"
Wm. 1847-	3 M			"
Jesse 1847-	3 M			"
Martha 1849-50	1/12 F			Indiana

Had a Ruth Amanda Delong 12-11-1863 whom. a Barrone

1816-1428

1817- (DeLong), _____

Elizabeth	33 M	Farmer	Penn.
Martha	33 F		"
Herod	8 F		Ohio
George	3 M		Indiana
	1 M		"

Monroe Twp.

May not be any close relation
Not connected as yet

INDIANA NORTH CENSUS 1860

Isaac DeLong	Allen County	653	Aboite Township
James DeLong	Allen County	329	Perry Township
Julia A. DeLong	Allen County	329	Perry Township
Mary DeLong	Allen County	347	Perry Township
Sarah DeLong	Allen County	915	Wayne Township
Washington DeLong	Allen County	352	Perry Township
Eliza DeLonger	Allen County	853	Wayne Township
Joseph DeLong	DeKalb County	131	Union Township
Solomon DeLong	DeKalb County	342	Newville Township
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Elizabeth DeLong	Wells County	881	Lancaster Township
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Solomon DeLong	Wells County	881	Lancaster Township
A.R. DeLong	Madison County	087	Fall Creek Township
Alexander DeLong	Huntington County	019	Huntington
Isaac DeLong	Huntington County	019	Huntington
Chancy DeLong	Grant County	053	Jefferson Township
Judson DeLong	Grant County	044	Jefferson Township
Hannah DeLong	Steuben County	441	Richland Township
Jonathan H. DeLong	Delaware County	446	Union Township
Solomon DeLong	Clinton County	119	Washington Township

In 1850

1850

Perry Township

2788-2800					
Surface,	John	36	M	Farmer	2000	Ohio
	Ellen Dehong	32	F			"
	Henrietta	8	F			Indiana
	Stephen	7	M			"
	George	6	M			"
	Samuel	5	M			"
	Harriet	4	F			"
	Hueston	2	M			"
	Cornelius	12	M			"
2789-2801					
Bigelow,	Josiah	26	M	Farmer	250	N.Y.
	Ada	23	F			"
	Martin	4	M			"
	Melissa	2	F			"
	Sarah N.	1	F			Indiana
2790-2802					
Green,	Wm.	35	M	Farmer	250	N.Y.
	Maria	28	F			"
	Maria	6	F			"
	John	3	M			"
	Julia Ann	1	F			Indiana
2791-2803					
Barnett,	John	35	M	Farmer		Penn.
	Catharine	26	F			Germany
	Frederick	8	M			Indiana
	Elizabeth	6	F			"
	Margaret	4	F			"
	John	1	M			"
2792-2804					
Mere,	Solomon	33	M	Farmer	400	Penn.
	Harriet	22	F			"
	Mary A.	1	F			"
2793-2805					
Greenville,	George	40	M	Farmer	300	Md.
	Elizabeth	38	F			"
	Christian L.	5	M			Ohio
	Geo. W.	2	M			Indiana

Perry Township

2650-2662

Knare,	Catharine	63	F	500	Penn.
	George	25	M	Farmer	Ohio
	Polly	30	F		Penn.
	Peter	26	M	Farmer	Ohio
	Andrew	23	M	"	"
	Martha	19	F		"
	John	1	M		Indiana

2651-2663

Simons,	George	66	M	Farmer	1500	Penn.
	Elizabeth	61	F		"
	Solomon	25	M	Laborer	Ohio
	Catharine	23	F		"
	Rachael	19	F		"

2652-2664

Spencer,	Samull	37	M	Farmer	400	N.Y.
	Emeline	36	F		"
	Nancy M.	14	F		Mich.
	Sarah Ann	12	F		Indiana
	William H.	10	M		"
	Lydia A.	1	F		"

2653-2665

Long,	James D.	1810-	40	M	Carpenter	800	Penn.
	Elizabeth	1817	33	F			Md.
	Philina	1834	16	F	- m. Jos. A. Jones 11-28-1854		Ohio
	Henry	1836	14	M			"
	David	1843	7	M			Indiana

2654-2666

DeLong,	George	1800	50	M	Farmer	2000	Va.
	Rebecca	1807	43	F			Ohio
	Alexander	1831	19	M	Laborer		"
	James G.	1833	17	M	"		"
	Mary Ann	1835	15	F			"
	Joseph G.	1840	10	M			Indiana
	Solomon	1841	9	M			"

Son of Joseph

2655-2667

Jones,	Joseph	25	M	Laborer	Penn.
	Sarah	22	F		Ohio

NAME	CODE	PAGE
DELL,JOHN	HEFL	145D
DELL,JOHN	RIW3	336C
DELL,JOHN	SUTW	433A
DELL,JOHN H.	TUDO	057A
DELL,JOSEPH	CYNE	263B
DELL,JOSEPH	VWDE	416C
DELL,KATRINA	MTW7	273A
DELL,LEWIS J.	TUCY	032A
DELL,LUCINDA	HMMI	338C
DELL,MICHAEL	RIW1	296C
DELL,MICHAL	OTCY	275D
DELL,NELSON C.	HMCL	321A
DELL,NICHOLAS	HM11	514B
DELL,NICHOLAS	SNW5	248C
DELL,NICHOLAS	WYMF	563A
DELL,NINA	GEMO	092B
DELL,SAMUEL	CYW4	296C
DELL,SAMUEL F.	GEHU	079D
DELL,SIGNAL	HMMI	377B
DELL,THOMAS	ATYO	292B
DELL,THOMAS	FR36	347A
DELL,THOMAS	HMSR	537A
DELL,WILLIAM	CY10	133B
DELL,WILLIAM	CYW4	279B
DELL,WILLIAM	HM11	545D
DELL,WILLIAM	HMW5	253A
DELL,WILLIAM A.	CLUN	155B
DELL,WM.	HM10	458D
DELLA,MARY	SHVB	243B
DELLABAR,MICHAEL	SCPO	159C
DELLABAR,SAFFORD	SCPO	158A
DELLAFELD,GEORGE	LREL	440A
DELLAFIELD,ELIZA	LREY	482C
DELLAHUNT,ANNA	GRXN	425A
DELLAHUNT,MAGGIE	GRXN	425A
DELLANE,MARY	SAW4	250D
DELLAPLANE,WILLIAM	LIUN	133B
DELLARD,GEORGE	LWEL	076C
DELLBONHIE,FRED WM.	HM23	203C
DELLBONHIE,WM.	HM23	203C
DELLCHEL,ABRAHAM	FYWN	531A
DELLEFELD,CHRIST	LRAM	318D
DELLEFELD,CHRISTINE	LRAM	317A
DELLEMAN,MARY	AUWP	362C
DELLEMAN,MARY	HMW5	258D
DELLEN,ELYCE	MUW1	373B
DELLEN,JOHN	PCHR	460D
DELLEN,L. DAN	MUW1	373B
DELLENBAUGH,CHRISTI	STLE	124C
DELLENBAUGH,JOHN A.	CBPE	562B
DELLENBAUGH,O. W.	CY17	231D
DELLENBAUGH,ZACHARIAH	CYW2	100A
DELLENBERGER,D. W.	STMA	144B
DELLENBERGER,ELIZABETH	SUPO	360D
DELLENBOUG,FRED	CBKN	421D
DELLER,ABRAM	LUMO	095D
DELLER,ADALINE	MTW5	206D
DELLER,ADAM	CMST	249B
DELLER,ANDREW	HM11	549D
DELLER,BENJAMIN	PURY	492C
DELLER,CATHERINE	HM18	144B
DELLER,CATHERINE	LWW1	141A
DELLER,CHRISTINA	HMW2	109A
DELLER,EDWARD	LWW1	141A
DELLER,FRANK	HM18	144B
DELLER,FRANK	HM18	249B
DELLER,GEORGE	HM11	545D
DELLER,JOHN	CBFA	341C
DELLER,JOHN	CMST	249B
DELLER,JOHN	HM11	549D
DELLER,JOHN	HMRS	189C
DELLER,JOHN	PURY	493B
DELLER,JOHN D.	PURY	496C
DELLER,JOHN G.	PURY	492C
DELLER,JOS.	HM14	287D
DELLER,LAWRENCE	NOEN	087A
DELLER,LEONARD	HMDE	162B
DELLER,MARY	HM11	545D
DELLER,MARY	HMW2	190D
DELLER,MARY A.	CMBA	001B
DELLER,MOSES	CBBU	265D
DELLER,NICHOLAS	CBBU	265D
DELLER,PETER	CMST	249B
DELLER,T. C.	LUMO	095D
DELLER,VALENTINE	CMST	249B
DELLER,WILLIAM	HMDE	157D
DELLERE,CAROLINE	GRCE	249C
DELLERMAN,GEORGE	HMRE	546D
DELLERT,BARBARA	HM14	222B
DELLERT,JACOB	PKPP	125B
DELLERT,JACOB J.	PKPP	126C
DELLERT,SCHARLOOTT	SCW1	188A
DELLFIELD,ANTON	ERFL	027C
DELLHEIM,ROSA	HM15	328A
DELLHOF,GEORGE	HM22	093A
DELLHOFF,THEODORE	HMW3	240D
DELLHORN,M. E.	LIW1	365D
DELLIFIELD,JOHN	LRHE	509B
DELLINBACK,HATTIE C.	SAW4	253B
DELLINGER,---	CRLY	498A
DELLINGER,AMOS	CRLY	503C
DELLINGER,ANDREW	MCBL	329A
DELLINGER,ANDREW	WDLK	321D
DELLINGER,ARCH	HNFI	599A
DELLINGER,CATHERN	FRJF	367C
DELLINGER,CHARITY	MCDU	387B
DELLINGER,CONRAD	UNDA	241A
DELLINGER,DAVID	VWWL	458A
DELLINGER,ELISABETH	UNDA	239A
DELLINGER,EMANUEL	DLW3	511B
DELLINGER,FRANCES	LGLK	062B
DELLINGER,FRED	FRPR	037A
DELLINGER,GEORGE	FRPR	030C
DELLINGER,GEORGE	FRPR	038C
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DELLINGER,GEORGE	UNDA	239B
DELLINGER,GURTRUDE	FRJF	368A
DELLINGER,HENRY	WLSU	542C
DELLINGER,HIRAM	CRLY	501D
DELLINGER,IDA	FR21	034C
DELLINGER,JACOB	FR23	074B
DELLINGER,JOHN	CRLY	498A
DELLINGER,JOHN	FR21	025B
DELLINGER,JOHN	FR31	272B
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DELLINGER,JOHN	UNJE	143A
DELLINGER,JOHN	WLSU	549B
DELLINGER,JOHN F.	MCDU	385A
DELLINGER,JOHNATHAN	ADLB	087C
DELLINGER,JOSEPH	MCBL	325A
DELLINGER,KATE	FYPA	509D
DELLINGER,LEONARD	FYPA	509C
DELLINGER,MOLLIE	DLW4	532A
DELLINGER,ROSA	CKW2	269C
DELLINGER,SAML.	GRBA	169D
DELLINGER,SARAH	CKMA	141C
DELLINGER,STEPHEN	UNPS	111B
DELLINGER,SUSANN	FRJF	364A
DELLINGER,WILLIAM	CKGR	071C
DELLINGER,WILLIAM	CRWH	614B
DELLINGER,WILLIAM	HIJK	333A
DELLINGER,WILLIAM	VWWL	461C
DELLION,JOHN	MTW6	220D
DELLISMAN,KATY	MCMR	493D
DELLITER,ANNA	LUW8	464A
DELLITT,GEORGE	CKW4	319C
DELLMAN,HENRY	BUW4	427A
DELLMAN,PETER J.	LUWS	035C
DELLMORE,GEORGE	GRW4	446A
DELLMORE,JOHN	BURE	250D
DELLMORONES,PETER	HMW1	634A
DELLO,MAY*	MDDA	391A
DELLOMONT,JOSEPH	GRW4	440B
DELLOR,JOSEPH	ERW1	208D
DELLSING,EDWARD	MTJF	576B
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DEMAREST,SAMUEL	PRGA	016D
DEMARET,MARGARET	HM25	541A

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(Not all are in #5 your Delong line)

1. Abrahamo
2. Mathias
George
Joseph
John

DELONG FACTS:

George DeLong, born 1776 PA
Father, George DeLong
Mother, Elizabeth Jane Ward LDS

George DeLong, born 1774 PA
Father, John Francis DeLong
Mother, Sarah Winteringer LDS

✓ William Crawford DeLong, born May 19, 1875, Newville, Indiana
Father, George F. DeLong
Mother, Elizabeth Smith
Grandfather, Solomon DeLong LDS #452927

✓ Solomon DeLong, born 1815, Botetourt, VA
Father, Joseph DeLong
Mother, Elizabeth Snodgrass, born 1775 ??, died 1857 - prob. after 1862 when wife died tombstone says he was 51

✓ Joseph DeLong, born 1766, Lynn Township, Northampton, PA
died 1856, Miami County, Ohio (May 30, 1856 and buried at West Charleston Cemetery, Bethel Township, Miami County, Ohio. Wife Elizabeth died September 13, 1821 at 42 years, 7 months) Prob. Joseph then married Betsey Crane

Children:

Rebecca DeLong, born 1808 at Botetourt, VA - may have m. Jacob Statler in 1823
George Washington DeLong, born 1799, Marion, VA - m. Rebecca York (DeKalb Allen Co IN)
Elizabeth DeLong, born 1812, Botetourt, VA
James DeLong, born 1806 at Marion, VA
Joseph DeLong, born 1796 at Marion, VA
Alexander DeLong, born April 17, 1809, at Botetourt, Va - m. Eliz. Beers (Wells Co IN)
Solomon DeLong, born 1815, at Botetourt, VA - m. Maria - (DeKalb Co IN)

✓ Solomon DeLong, born 1841, Perry Township, Allen County, IN
Father, George Washington DeLong, 1799, Marion VA
Mother, Rebecca York, born 1809, Ohio, died 1851, IN

1. Joseph 1766, 2. George, 3. Solomon

✓ George and Rebecca's family

Joel, 1808
Mary Ann, 1835
Solomon, 1841
James, 1833
Joseph G., 1843
Samuel, 1835
Alexander, 1831

Submitters: Wayne M. Mahon
440 West Foster Heights Road, Rushville, IN, 46173

DELONG FACTS:

George DeLong, born 1740, Centre County, PA., died 1882, Guer. Co., Ohio
married to Elizabeth Jane Ward LDS

George DeLong, born 1812, Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio
Father, George DeLong
Mother, Mary Barbara Auxier LDS

George DeLong, born 1776, Centre Co., PA
Father, George DeLong
Mother, Elizabeth Jane Ward LDS

George Washington DeLong, 1901, Council Bluffs, Iowa
Father, Harvey A. DeLong
Mother, Grace Mozelle Fuller LDS

George Washington DeLong, March 13, 1839, East Point, Johnson, KY
Father, James DeLong
Mother, Elizabeth Betsy Ward LDS

George W. DeLong, born 1839, Tuscarawas County, Ohio
Father, Jesse DeLong
Mother, Elizabeth Middleton LDS

George Washington DeLong, born September 9, 1857, Perry, Ohio
Father, John Bower DeLong
Mother, Sarah Jane Taylor LDS

✓ George DeLong, born July 8, 1840, Liberty Center, Wells County, Indiana
Father, Alexander Delong
Mother, Elizabeth Beers LDS
married Sarah Elizabeth Cole on December 17, 1877, Wells Co. IN LDS

Botetourt DeLongs

George DeLong married Nancy Hardy	April 16, 1832
Catherine Daylong married John Deaton Father was George DeLong	February 17, 1834
Elizabeth DeLong married Charles M. Bryan Father was George DeLong	October 13, 1834
Margaret DeLong married George Pribble George DeLong	December 18, 1844

In 1840 there are two George DeLong, Srs. Listed in Botetourt County, VA

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George DELONG	Self	M	Male	W	39	VA	Farmer	VA	VA	1841
Elizabeth DELONG	Wife	M	Female	W	32	VA	Keeping House	VA	VA	1848
William DELONG	Son	S	Male	W	12	VA	Helps On Farm	VA	VA	1868
Nancy DELONG	Dau	S	Female	W	10	VA		VA	VA	1870
George DELONG	Son	S	Male	W	7	VA		VA	VA	1873
Charles DELONG	Son	S	Male	W	5	VA		VA	VA	1875
Demares DELONG	Dau	S	Female	W	2	VA		VA	VA	1878

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace	
Nancy DELONG	Self	W	Female	W	71	VA		MD	MD	1808
Adaline DELONG	DauL	W	Female	W	42	VA	Keeping House	VA	VA	1838
Susan DELONG	GDau	S	Female	W	16	VA	At Home	VA	VA	1864
George DELONG	GSon	S	Male	W	13	VA	At Home	VA	VA	1867

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Jacob Statler	married	Rebecca Long (Delong, dau.)	April 3, 1823
George Fair	married	Polly Favorite	July 4, 1819
Sophia Fair	married	John Reeder	Oct. 13, 1820
Mary Fair	married	William Johnston	Jan. 4, 1825
Susanna Fair	married	George Kayser	July 22, 1825
Joseph DeLong	married	Betsey Crane	March 7, 1822
Christley Statler	married	Frances Winans	May 31, 1810
John Statler	married	Nellie Dye	May 20, 1812
Abraham Statler	married	Sarah Dye	May 27, 1813

(Son of Michael + dau.)

Joseph DeLong	died	May 30, 1856	in 93rd year (b. 1763)
Elizabeth DeLong	died	Sept. 13, 1821	age 42 years 7 months

(Betsy was the wife of Benj Crane Snodgrass who also died abt 1821 Then she m. Jos.)

This cannot be the Joseph and Betsey Crane from above as Elizabeth died before the above marriage took place. Need to check the DeLong's but think there was a Joseph DeLong who came to DeKalb or Noble County and could be relation to those that came to DeKalb and Allen County.

It was Joseph DeLong and family to Smithfield Township, DeKalb County and they came in 1839. Check 1850 census to see who might still be in the family at that time.

Abraham Statler	died	May 1, 1868	Age 78 years, 9 months, 8 days
Sarah (Dye) Statler	died	April 7, 1884	Age 87 years, 7 months, 20 d.

Buried in Miami County, Ohio

George Statler	born Dec. 15, 1798	died July 24, 1873
Elizabeth, wife	born May 14, 1806	died July 26, 1871

This is not George and Elizabeth, grand-parents of Sarah Elizabeth

William D. Statler	died April 18, 1853	age 33 years, 4 months, 16 d.
Harriet, wife	died May 21, 1860	age 4_ years, 9 months, 14 d.
John Statler	died Oct. 23, 1840	age 62 years
Eleanor, wife John	died Sept. 3, 1874	age 80 years, 8 months, 8 days
Jacob Fair	died Feb. 10, 1854	age 73 years, 11 days
Mary, wife Jacob	died Sept. 7, 18__	age _____
Abraham Fair	died Feb. 21, 1862	age 5 years, 10 months, 17 d.
son of Peter and Sarah		
Peter Fair	1817-1899	
Sarah Fair	1819-1905	They are probably the parents of Abraham

We have a Peter Fair and wife Sarah who came to Indiana about 1838-40. and are buried in Cedar Chapel Cemetery on Road 68. Peter Fair 1781-1853. He came with his sons Abraham and Charles and Henry came shortly afterward. Henry's son, Christian Norman Fair married one of Nathaniel and Sarah's daughters.

Sarah was Sarah Surface

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John Stoner	1777-1858
Elizabeth Stoner	1805-1888
Levi E. Stoner	1837-1913
Anna Stoner	1839-1872
Rachel Stoner	1832-1912

George and Susannah Warner were from Montgomery County, Butler Township
There is a George Warner buried in Perry Township Cemetery 1758-1842
with no wife mentioned on the tombstone. This George WARNER served Rev. WAR

Sarah Fair died July 22, 1878 age 92 years, 3 months, 20 d.
wife of Michael
buried Mont. Co., Butler Township, Vandolia

	William DeLong	married	Ann Elizabeth Martin	Nov. 26, 1839
x	Sophia Fair	married	William Surface	April 20, 1829
x	Barbara Fair	married	James DeLong	Nov. 14, 1833

James + BARB. IN 1860 — She with son David IN 1870

There is a James DeLong in 1850 census of Allen County, IN., but his wife's name is Elizabeth. He was 40, born about 1810 in PA and she was 33, born in MD in 1817, 2 children born in Ohio 1834, 1836 and one in Indiana born in 1843. Possible Barbara had first two children, and died, and then he married Elizabeth and had the one in Indiana. Or her name was Barbara Elizabeth or Eliz. Barbara and was called by both. Then again may be no connection with this one and the ones in Indiana.

John Surface died Oct. 16, 1808 will on page 2
sons, Andrew, and John, and daughter Elizabeth named in will.

x To Allen Co., DeKalb, IN
Wm. Surface & Sophia Fair

Solomon DeLong	born Sept. 10, 1814 died April 17, 1873 Aged 58 years, 7 mo, 7 days
Maria L. DeLong	born July 11, 1821 died March 28, 1912 Aged 90 years, 8 mo., 17 days
John DeLong	Possibly the John L. that is buried in Newville Cem. and is listed as "Soldier". It may be the John that was a soldier in the Civil War.
George F. DeLong	George DeLong served in the Civil War and had 20 acres near Newville about 1885. (m. prob. & poss. Josephine Thomas 1883)
Daniel D. DeLong	A D.D. DeLong had land near Newville about 1885
Alfred S. DeLong	born Aug. 24, 1848 in Indiana died April 26, 1873 Aged 24 years, 8 mo., 2 days Buried in Newville Cemetery Prob. Served in Civil War, but would have been 16
A_____ DeLong	Unreadable in census There is an A.L. DeLong owning land near Newville about 1885 and Alfred, above, would be dead
Joseph S. DeLong	born Dec. 11, 1851/3 died Nov. 25, 1884 Aged 31 years, 11 mo., 14 days "Free from all cares and pain"
Morris? DeLong	Small stone in Cemetery, mainly unreadable Possibly Aug. 11 and called the son of Solomon

We also find that there is a Joseph DeLong who settled in DeKalb County in Union Township and it is possible that Solomon could be the son of Joseph. No, Solomon son of George's brother Joseph who died in Ohio.
Solomon DeLong came to Indiana, Concord Township, DeKalb County, about 1834 with John Platter. If born about 1814 or 15 he would have been just 19 or 20 and perhaps not married.

A Solomon DeLong had a lot #23 in Fletcher, Brown Township, Miami County and sold it in 1835 to Henry Doup. He possibly went back to Ohio to sell it or had someone represent him in the sale. Brown Township is several townships north of Bethel which was the home of George DeLong.

An Alexander DeLong also had several lots in Fletcher, and there is a connection with Joseph DeLong and also George DeLong in the sales of different property in Miami County, Ohio.

Things to check on:

1. 1850 and 1860 census of DeKalb County, Union Township for Joseph DeLong to see what his family contains and his age and where he was born.

2. Possible cemetery where he may have been buried.

3. Marriage of Solomon and Maria

4. Census reports of 1870 for Solomon and for Joseph

5. Marriages of children

The dates of birth are figured from the ages on the tombstones in Newville Cemetery. They may just be approximate.

6. Look for an inscription book for Newville Cemetery and try to find the boys who lived to have homes and families in Newville. Or go back to have another look.

Solomon DeLong, served in the 44th and 109th Regiments during the Civil War. He owned quite a bit of property in the Newville area. Tombstones are marble and nice. The Cemetery is quite old and in not really good shape. It is right behind the old Methodist church. It would appear to have been there for quite some time. Probably Maria attended the present church as she lived until 1912.

Other facts about the DeLong family of Newville:

Solomon DeLong settled on the St. Joseph River across from Newville

He was one of the early Commissioners

He served during the Civil War in the 44th and 129th Regiments and having the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the 129th.

Solomon DeLong was "Leader" in the Newville United Brethren Church that was organized in 1842. The house of worship was built in 1855.

About 1885 Mrs. Josie DeLong was a teacher at the school at Newville. Do not know whose wife Josie was. Probably 2nd wife of George F. DeLong. Josiphine Thomas m George F in 1883

The Newville map of 1885 clearly shows the lands owned at that time by the DeLong family and the church and the cemetery.

George DeLong — Miami County, Ohio — 1830

2 males under 5	(1825-1830)	Joel and Samuel?
1 male 20-30	(1800-1810)	Indiana George? 1800
1 female under 5	(1825-1830)	
1 female 20-30	(1800-1810)	Rebecca 1807?

This couple also fits the description of the Indiana George with boys in the right age group.

J. DeLong (JOhn?, Joseph? or Jr.?) — Miami County, Ohio — 1830

1 male 20-30	(1800-1810)
1 female under 5	(1825-1830)
1 female 20-30	(1800-1810)

J. DeLong, Sr. — Miami County, Ohio — 1830

1 male 20-30	(1800-1810)
1 male 60-70	(1760-1770) head of house?
1 female under 5	(1825-1830)
1 female 15-20	(1810-1815)
1 female 40-50	(1780-1790)

George DeLong — Miami County, Ohio — 1830

1 male under 5	(1825-1830)
2 males 5-10	(1820-1825)
1 male 15-20	(1810-1815)
1 male 50-60	(1770-1780)
2 females under 5	(1825-1830)
2 females 10-15	(1815-1820)
1 female 15-20	(1810-1815)
1 female 40-50	(1780-1790)

JOHN ROSS, farmer, P. O. West Charleston. He was born in Bethel Township, July 22, 1814 and is a son of John and Sarah Ross. They were natives of Pennsylvania but removed to Kentucky and from there came to Ohio and settled in Warren County where the town of Franklin now stands. His father Robert Ross laid out the town. In 1811 John Ross came to Bethel Township, Miami Co., and purchased 320 acres in two separate tracts and located on the one where his son now resides. Although they were not the earliest settlers they were the first to make any improvements worthy of mention. He was one of the parties called out to pursue the Indians at the time of the Dilbone and Gerard massacre. Their cabin served as a retreat for the women and children of the neighborhood, while the men were gone. This home continued to be their home to the end of their lives. He died in 1849 at the age of 72 and she in 1872 at the age of 90. It is also the birthplace of our subject, John. This was one of the most heavily timbered countries to be found anywhere and also thickly set with underbrush which made it all the more difficult to clear, however, by the hard knocks and unceasing energy of the pioneers it has been stripped of its forests and made a desireable locality. Of this work, Mr. Ross has done a good share. He owns 140 acres of the quarter-section inhabited by his father, which he has under good cultivation and also well improved. Besides this he has 160 acres in another section of this township and is doing a thriving business as a farmer. He has a harvest of about 100 acres of wheat, also some rye and barley besides the spring crop. In the early part of March, 1845, he married Eliza DeLong, also a native of this township and the daughter of George and Elizabeth DeLong who came here in an early day from Virginia. The fruits of this marriage are twelve children.

Ann M.
Harrison C.
Robert
John L.
Benjamin Franklin
Sarah E.
Mary Alethia
George W.
Eliza,
Thomas Jefferson,
Fannie and Charles
Harrison C.

Harrison C. entered the service of his country August 10, 1863, and died in July of 1864. He was a member of Co. K, 1st O.V.H.A.

(Note the names of Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson, as it looks like her parents DeLong had Washington, Jefferson, etc. Also a daughter Mary Alethia. Matthias Fitch named one of his daughters Alethia, or Altheia. Mary Altheia would have been a cousin to Matthias and undoubtedly knew of her.)

Feb. 1998 .. More DeLong information

DAVID D. YOUNG .. farmer, P.O. Tippecanoe. Born in Miami County, Bethel Township, June 22, 1826, is a son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Shroyer) Young who were born in Maryland, the ancestry originally being from Germany. Daniel and Elizabeth came to Ohio with their parents in a very early day, and located first in Montgomery Co., afterward removing to this county (Miami), where the grandparents lived and died, being among the early settlers of Miami County. Daniel and Elizabeth are still living in Bethel Township. They are the parents of six children, of whom five are now living:

David D., Louisa, now Mrs. Rudy, Susanna, Mary Catharine, now Mrs. Hawver, and Benjamine F.

David, our subject, lived with his parents until 30 years of age. On September 31 (?), 1856, he was united in marriage with Henrietta E. DeLong, daughter of George and Elizabeth DeLong. George DeLong was born in Virginia and Elizabeth in Pennsylvania. They were the parents of 14 children of whom eight are now living.

William
Christina, now Widow Thayer, living in Indiana. (She had first been Mrs. ABraham Fair living in DeKalb Co., IN)
Ellen, now Mrs. John Surface, also living in IN
Sarah, now Mrs. Fitch (Our Sarah Elizabeth DeLong who married Nathaniel Fitch)
Eliza, now Mrs. John Ross, P.O. West Charleston
Henrietta E., wife of above David D. Young
Edward
Jefferson

probable error & the name "Fair" was the correct name.

Also Jesse in Monroe

(In Indiana we also have graves for Washington, ~~George~~, and possibly ~~Solomon~~) Still 3 or 4 unaccounted for. Can't yet prove these are in the same family, but George came with the Fairs and is too young to be Sarah's father, but could be an older brother.

Mr. Young and wife have 4 children, of whom three are now living. Sarah E., George D., and Ada A. After his marriage he located in Bethel Township, on 35 acres of land which he bought, removed to the farm of his mother-in-law where he lived six years, then went to Tippecanoe in the grocery business for four years and finally settled on the farm where he now resides. Here he has 205 acres of good land of which 154 acres are in cultivation. Mr. Young and wife are members of the Lutheran Church, having been such for 20 and 30 years respectively, and have had the pleasure of seeing their children become members of the same church.

George Delong .....died Jan 5, 1855
aged 54 years 10 months 1 day
making birthdate March 4, 1800

Rebecca, wife of George Delong.....
YORK
died Jan 2, 1851

According to the 1850 census Rebecca was 7 years younger than George, born in 1807 making her 44 at her death.

If as the story goes that Sarah's father died before she left Ohio, then this George is probably her brother. Another story says that she was married in the home of her parents so a check of Ohio records are necessary. Would guess it was the home of her brother. Wrong. OR brother-in law, Abraham FAIR or George's

George son of Joseph cousin to SARAH

Nathaniel bought land adjoining the sawmill from George Delong's estate after his death in 1857. This is where I find that Joel is his son.

Julianna ~~DePew~~ Essig, wife of George Delong
died May 30, 1898
aged 79 years 1 month 5 days
making her birthdate April 25, 1819

This is on the DePew tombstone. Looks like George remarried after the death of Rebecca. There was a daughter Rebecca so she might have even died in childbirth having daughter Rebecca. In the land contract, after reading it carefully, sure enough Julia Ann is listed as the widow and Rebecca listed last as the youngest child. The child Rebecca was not listed in the 1850 census so assume she was born after 1850. Rebecca is Julia's child. She, the dau. married John DePew. Mother-in-law on his tombstone! dau. Rebecca said to have had 5 husbands

The George Delong family is buried in Cedar Chapel Cemetary in Dekalb County, Indiana, next to the Joel Delong family. Also with George and Rebecca is buried Mary Ann unreadable as to age. Mary Ann was 15 years old on the 1850 census.

The land sale shows that George had two sons not listed on the census, probably not living at home in 1850. They were Joel and Samuel.

The 1850 census reads as follows:

George	50 male	farmer	born Virginia
Rebecca	43 female		Ohio
Alexander	19 male	laborer	Ohio
James G.	17 male		Ohio
Mary Ann	15 female		Ohio
Joseph G.	10 male		Indiana
Solomon	9 male		Indiana

Indiana

George Delong and Rebecca and family settled in Dekalb County, Indiana, in 1835 one of the first 8 men who came to Butler township, having come the fall before and built cabins for their families. Abraham Fair whose wife was Sarah Delong's sister, Christena, was also one of these 8 who came.

George Delong is listed as one of the first 8 coming to settle in Dekalb County in 1835. He is listed in the Allen County census of 1850. This would not be unusual as the properties of most of these families is right on the line between Allen and Dekalb counties. Some had land that extended across the line or bought land in both counties.

George Delong was born in 1800 and was 18 years older than Sarah. But was not a brother; he was a cousin.

But Sarah also had two sisters, one of which would probably be older than she was. Christena who came here in 1835. Also there is another sister listed, a Henrietta Delong Young, still living back in Ohio. m. to David D. Young

Then of course we also have Washington Delong in Allen County as 28 in 1850. Sarah was 32 in 1850. Washington was born in Ohio so of course, could be a brother, or most likely a cousin of Sarah.

SOME FITCH REUNION FACTS:

Page to also be found in the DeLong book.....

1908	Henrietta and David Young and daughter came to the reunion. This may have been the last time the sisters Sarah and Henrietta saw each other as in the fall of 1908 Sarah died.
1910	David Young and a granddaughter came to the reunion. Says they were Troy, Ohio.
1911	David Young came to the reunion with his granddaughter, Mary Young.
1915	Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Troy came to the Fitch reunion. George is the son of David and Henrietta (DeLong) Young.
1919	Six members of the George Young family of Troy came to the reunion.
1931	The Young family from Smithfield, Ohio, came to the Fitch reunion. (no other identification given)

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In the summer of 1923, Mathias Fitch missed the Fitch reunion for the first time. His wife, Frances, had died earlier in the year. And Mathias was so ill that even, son John did not come to the reunion. Mathias died later that year.

Dear Roy,

Found this obit in the paper today, Sunday, April 30, 2000:

MILDRED R. DELONG, 88, died Friday at Carlin Park Nursing Home, Angola. Born in Steuben County, she was a homemaker. Her husband, William, died in 1957. Surviving are a daughter, Daisy A. Snyder of Angola; 25 grandchildren; several great grandchildren; and several great-great grandchildren. A daughter and three sons preceded her in death. Graveside services at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Lakeside Cemetery, Fremont. No calling. Memorials to the family. Arrangements by Feller Funeral Home, Waterloo.

This appears to be William 5-2-2-1-1-4-5-1-1
The children do not include a Daisy though
Also note that William was married in 1957, same date as death date listed
Probably the marriage date is wrong if this the right William
From 1913 to 1957 would be 44 years of age

Since most of the info about Mildren and the children are Private cannot tell if this is correct, but found no other William with wife Mildred and Steuben County seems to be correct. 88 years would make her birthdate c. 1912/13

You may have already seen this. If this seems to match with what you have let me know, or if there is another William of another DeLong Group, let me know. Otherwise I will assume that this is the correct William and Mildred.

Also I lost my husband, Warren, last Monday night. It was very sudden and swift. He had a acid reflux attack, and it caused severe asthma. He could not breath and before the EMS could get to our home he was already gone. They could not bring him back though they tried. Not sure if it was his inability to breath that took him or if the strain was too great on his heart, but he collapsed and that was it. He was buried yesterday at Cedar Creek Cemetery on road 68. I will send his obit later. Cannot bring myself to type it in at this moment.

He lacked about 2 weeks of making it to our 50th wedding anniversary. All the children were here so I had a lot of help and support, but will be quite a struggle for some time I am sure. He was too young to go, and seemed very healthy and active, but this was not the first time he had been troubled with this problem. Usually his inhaler and 15 or 20 minutes and he was OK again. Seemed there was no reversal this time. Just have to trust the Lord as He knows better than we do.

Sorry to hear about your physical troubles. Seems our bodies seem to go downhill after a certain age, don't they? Trust everything for you will work out well.

Will get back with you later.

Betty

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Abraham Ward,1867-1865 m. Sarah Fehr.
William,1827-1887 m. Anna Semple and had 10 children(?)
One of them was Alfred. Next to his name
is Ulysis (?), Westly, Ruth (Delong) and
Tillie Klause. I am assuming that they
are Alfred's children.

Our Ward family can be traced back to the
late 1700s in Northampton County, PA. I am
descended from Michael Ward, one of 9 children of Abraham and Sarah.
Any information about the Delong family would
be appreciated.

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Posted By: Tad D. Campbell

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Forum URL: http://www.genforum.com/delong/

Seek info on the following:

Abraham DE LONG and Catharina HAND who had a daughter Ellen "Nelly" DE LONG.

Nelly was born 15 May 1787, and baptised 24 Jun 1787 at the Claverack Reformed Church, Columbia Co., NY. She married 29 Nov 1807, probably in Saratoga Co., NY, to Michael ANGUS and thence moved to Wayne Co., NY. I have no other info on Nelly's parents nor siblings.

Tad D. Campbell
Gilroy, CA

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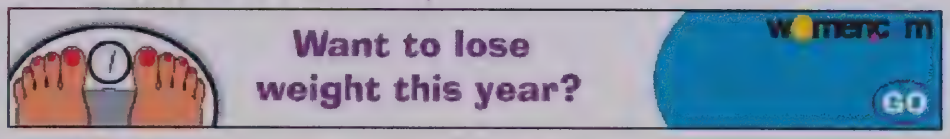

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Cemetery inscriptions
> St. Vincent old (Catholic)

1. Agnes C. WHEELOCK 1890-1916
2. E. Gerry WHEELOCK 1885-1972

> Old Huntertown

3.WHEELOCK group: Esther HATCH, Thomas H, Ellen Gertrude, Ellen Elizabeth, Gertrude, Capt. Pheneas, Thomas, Louisa. Maybe she m. Washr. after Mary died. NO

She must have married a DeLong but which one - need dates, perhaps census

4.Catharine WHEELOCK DE LONG, dau of Phineas & Elisabeth, wife of Washington, b. Plattsburg, Clinton Co, NY, DAR, d 21 Jan 1862, age 35 y 10 m 8 d. This date is the death of Mary Wiener, wife of Washington

5. Louisa WHEELOCK MURPHY, b Apr 1811, Winchester, NH, d 4 May 1849, wife of John MURPHY, dau of Phineas & Elizabeth WHEELOCK.

6. Ellen Elizabeth WHEELOCK, 7 Apr 1842-25 Feb 1848, dau of E.G. & Esther.

7. Ellen Gertrude WHEELOCK, 14 Dec 1848-5 Sept 1849, dau og E.G. & Esther.

8. Esther HATCH WHEELOCK, b. 27 July 1823, Erie, PA, d. 12 Jan 1850, age 26 y 5 m 15 d, wife of Elbridge WHEELOCK, dau of Jason & Joanna HATCH.

9. Gertrude WHEELOCK, 21 Oct 1845-25 Dec 1848, age 3 y 2 m 4 d, dau of E.G. & Esther.

10. Capt. Pheneas WHEELOCK, officer 4th Reg S inf War of 1812, b. Winchester, NH 1781, d. 1 Aug 1848.

11. Thomas Hatch WHEELOCK, 23 Jan 1847-12 Oct 1849, 2 y 8 m 19 d, son of E.G. & Esther.

12. Thomas Phineas WHEELOCK, 2 MAR 1851-3 Sept 1858, age 7 y 6 m, son of E.G & Hannah.

Hope this is helpful to you. Good luck ...

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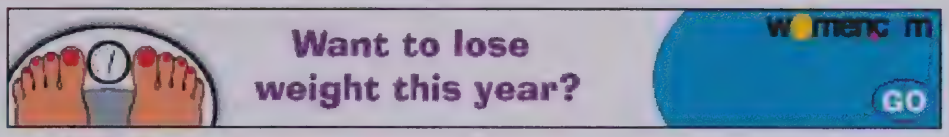

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Burials in old Leo Cemetery from E.C. Carrington Funeral Home records, Harlan, IN.

1. Hannah WHEELOCK d. 5 Feb 1909, age 78 y 10 m 18 d.

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Stone inscriptions old Leo Cemetery, Cedar Creek Twp, Allen Co, IN.

1. Gara Katharine WHEELOCK DILWORTH, 1884-1952.

2. Maude WHEELOCK JOHNSON, b. 18 Jan 1888, d. 15 May 1938.

3. Dr. Elbridge G. WHEELOCK, b. Burlington, VT, 1814-1892
Dr. E.G. WHEELOCK, Jr., 1843-1883
Margaret, dau oF Dr. K.K. & M.H. WHEELOCK
1888-1889.

4. George H. WHEELOCK, 1881-1971.

5. Dr. Kent Kane WHEELOCK, 1857-1928.

6. John D. WHEELOCK, 1853-1921,
Rachel, his wife, 1864-1952.

7. Matilda HENDERSON WHEELOCK, 1858-1958.

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Leo Memorial Cemetery burial records:

1. Gara Katharine WHEELOCK DILWORTH, d. 3 Sept 1952.

2. Maude WHEELOCK JOHNSON, d. 15 May 1938.

3. George WHEELOCK, d. 21 Apr 1971.

4. Kent K. WHEELOCK, d. 28 Dec 1928.

5. Matilda WHEELOCK, d. 22 Jan 1958.

6. Rachel WHEELOCK, d. 8 Feb 1952.

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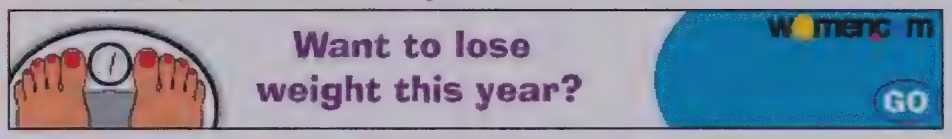

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Marriage Records Allen Co, IN, thru 1920.

1. Elbridge WHEELOCK to Esther HATCH md. 25 July 1840, bk 1-B p 230.

2. Elbridge WHEELOCK to Ada MOORE md. 12 Apr 1866, bk 6 p 310.

3. Elbridge G. WHEELOCK (b. 10 Jan 1886) to Agnes C. DIEBOLD (b. 18 June 18890) md. 30 Apr 1913, bk 39 p 29.

4. Esther WHEELOCK (b. 10 Nov 1891) to Edward STEMBACHER (b. 16 Aug 1889) md. 15 Apr 1911, bk 35 p 420. Steinbachee?

5. Kent K. WHEELOCK to Malinda HENDERSON md. 19 Jan 1881, bk 14 p 136.

6. Kent K. WHEELOCK to Matilda WHEELOCK md.7 May 1890, bk 18 p 515.

7. Clara Cath. WHEELOCK to Thomas G.DILWORTH md. 31 Aug 1903, bk 26 p 131.

8. Fanny WHEELOCK to William K. MANN md. 10 Nov 1863, bk 5 p 360.

9. John D. WHEELOCK to Rachael HOSSLER md. 21 Dec 1882, bk 15 p 143.

10. Maude WHEELOCK (b. 18 Jan 1888) to Chas. Alford KERNS (b. 30 Dec 1886) md. 11 Sept 1909, bk 33 p 258.

BETTY J. HAVILAND, 58, died Wednesday at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne. Born in Campbellsville, Ky., she was a homemaker. Surviving are her husband, Homer Jr.; her mother, Ruth Wise of Angola; two sons, Gregory Haviland of Hudson and Scott Haviland of Angola; three daughters, Debbie Beardsley of St. Louis, Roxanne Fisher of Angola and Nichole Lash of Kendallville; a brother, Robert Wise of Angola; a sister, Aneta Powell of Angola; a halfsister, Thelma Antrup of Bloomington; and 10 grandchildren. Her son, Steven Lynn Haviland, died in 1973. **Services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Weicht Funeral Home, Angola. Calling from 5 to 8 p.m. today.** Burial in Flint Cemetery, Flint.

Ashley

FERNE J. BRENNEMAN, 92, died Wednesday at Miller's Merry Manor, Garrett. Born in Warsaw, she was a homemaker and retired in 1954 as a registered nurse, having worked at Souder Hospital in Auburn, Elkhart General Hospital, and Caylor-Nickel Medical Clinic in Bluffton. Her husband, Paul M., died in 1991. Surviving are two stepdaughters, Phyllis Weber of Kendallville and Doneta Oswalt of Auburn; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a stepson, Dean Brenneman, and a stepdaughter, Marlene Bloom. **Services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Feller Funeral Home, Waterloo. Calling from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.** Burial in Fairfield Cemetery, rural Corruna. Memorials to Ashley United Methodist Church.

Auburn

KENNETH E. DeLONG, 77, died Wednesday at home. Born in DeKalb County, he retired in 1983 from Dana Corp. in Auburn after 40 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Lorna; two daughters, Rose Anne Chorpenning of Hudson and Ginger Greer of Auburn; a stepdaughter, Pamela Jo Dove of Auburn; a sister, Margaret Carper of Auburn; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. **Services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Feller Funeral Home, Waterloo. Calling from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.** Burial in Christian Union Cemetery, Garrett. Memorials to RISE Inc. of Angola or donor's choice.

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Churubusco

JAMES R. WELDON, 79, died Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne. Born in Fort Wayne, he retired in 1982 as an electrician at Magnavox in Fort Wayne after 10 years. He had also formerly worked for the Fort Wayne Building Department for seven years. He was a World War II Coast Guard veteran. His first wife, Ozella C., died in 1976. Surviving are his wife, Eileen; three sons, James G., Joseph M. and John D., all of Fort Wayne; four daughters, Mary A. Rogers and Margaret H. Wittkopf, both of Fort Wayne, Marcia C. Weldon of Annandale, Minn., and Monica L. Bruyere of Sarasota, Fla.; a stepson, John W. Boggess of Columbia City; two stepdaughters, Sharon Diffendarfer and Diane Geiger, both of Churubusco; two brothers, Donald and William, both of Fort Wayne; a sister, Marcella Gebhart of Fort Wayne; 17 grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and 24 step-great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by a son, Jerome Anthony. **Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Churubusco. Calling from 4 to 8 p.m., with rosary at 8 p.m. today at Sheets Funeral Home, Churubusco.** Burial in Catholic Cemetery, Fort Wayne, with military graveside rites by Churubusco American Legion Post 157. Memorials to the church.

Unidentified

Descendants of Rachael DeLong

Generation No. 1

1. Rachael[1] DeLong. She married **Robert Watt**, son of Thomas Watt and Jane Glidden.

Child of Rachael DeLong and Robert Watt is:

\+ 2 i. Hannah[2] Watt, born 17 June 1852 in Belmont Co., Ohio.

Generation No. 2

2. Hannah[2] Watt (Rachael[1] DeLong) was born 17 June 1852 in Belmont Co., Ohio. She married **William K. Fitch** 20 September 1870, son of James Fitch and Mary Kelly/McMillan.

Children of Hannah Watt and William Fitch are:

\+ 3 i. Minnie A.[3] Fitch.

\+ 4 ii. Mary Flora Fitch.

5 iii. Hirrie M. Fitch, born 26 February 1877 in Moorefield Twp., Harrison Co., Ohio. He married Grace Jane Moore 03 July 1918.

6 iv. Lulu D. Fitch. She married Calvin F. Green.

7 v. Veda V. Fitch. She married Earl S. Kerr.

8 vi. Bessie Fitch.

More About Bessie Fitch:
Removed: Cleveland, Ohio

9 vii. Suella Fitch. She married Wilbur R. Johnson.

Generation No. 3

3. Minnie A.[3] Fitch (Hannah[2] Watt, Rachael[1] DeLong). She married **Elzy Day Adams**.

More About Minnie A. Fitch:
Residence: Freeport, Ohio

Child of Minnie Fitch and Elzy Adams is:

10 i. Veda[4] Adams, born in Freeport, Ohio.

4. Mary Flora[3] Fitch (Hannah[2] Watt, Rachael[1] DeLong). She married **Samuel A. Webb** 08 November 1809.

Children of Mary Fitch and Samuel Webb are:

11 i. Samuel A.[4] Webb, Jr., born 30 August 1903; died 11 August 1905.

12 ii. John J. Webb, born 15 October 1907.

13 iii. William Walker Webb, born 02 October 1910.

14 iv. Harold Woodrow Webb, born 14 October 1914.

15 v. George Francis Webb, born 26 December 1917.

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Ancestors of Hirrie M. Fitch

Generation No. 1

1. Hirrie M. Fitch[1], born 26 February 1877 in Moorefield Twp., Harrison Co., Ohio. He was the son of **2. William K. Fitch** and **3. Hannah E. Watt**. He married **(1) Grace Jane Moore** 03 July 1918. She was the daughter of Columbus C. Moore and Margaret Greene.

Generation No. 2

2. William K. Fitch, born 21 July 1844 in Belmont Co., Ohio; died 09 July 1919. He was the son of **4. James M. Fitch** and **5. Mary Kelly/McMillan**. He married **3. Hannah Watt** 20 September 1870.

3. Hannah Watt, born 17 June 1852 in Belmont Co., Ohio; died 25 June 1916. She was the daughter of **6. Robert Watt** and **7. Rachel DeLong**.

Children of William Fitch and Hannah Watt are:

i. Minnie A. Fitch, married Elzy Adams.

ii. Mary Flora Fitch, married Samuel A. Webb.

1 iii. Hirrie M. Fitch, born 26 February 1877 in Moorefield Twp., Harrison Co., Ohio; married Grace Jane Moore 03 July 1918.

iv. Lulu D. Fitch, married Calvin F. Green.

v. Veda V. Fitch, married Earl S. Kerr.

vi. Bessie Fitch.

More About Bessie Fitch:
Removed: Cleveland, Ohio

vii. Suella Fitch, married Wilbur R. Johnson.

Generation No. 3

4. James M. Fitch[1], born 1811 in Greene Co., Penn.; died August 1876. He was the son of **8. Jacob Fitch** and **9. Eleanor McGill**. He married **5. Mary Kelly/McMillan** 1838.

5. Mary Kelly/McMillan, died 01 March 1866. She was the daughter of **10. Hugh Kelly** and **11. Mary Johnson**.

More About James M. Fitch:
Removed: 1811, Belmont Co., Ohio

Child of James Fitch and Mary Kelly/McMillan is:

2 i. William K. Fitch, born 21 July 1844 in Belmont Co., Ohio; married Hannah Watt 20 September 1870.

ii. Jacob

iii. Mary

6. Robert Watt, born 02 November 1815 in , , Md.; died 11 February 1866. He was the son of **12. Thomas Watt** and **13. Jane Gladden**. He married **7. Rachel DeLong**.

7. Rachael DeLong[1].

Child of Robert Watt and Rachael DeLong is:

3 i. Hannah Watt, born 17 June 1852 in Belmont Co., Ohio; married William K. Fitch 20 September 1870.

Generation No. 4

8. Jacob Fitch[1], born in Greene Co., Penn.. He married **9. Eleanor McGill** in Greene Co., Penn..

9. Eleanor McGill, born in Greene Co., Penn..

More About Jacob Fitch:
Removed: 1811, Belmont Co., Ohio

Child of Jacob Fitch and Eleanor McGill is:

4 i. James M. Fitch, born 1811 in Greene Co., Penn.; died August 1876; married Mary Kelly/McMillan.

10. Hugh Kelly, born in , , Ireland. He married **11. Mary Johnson**.

11. Mary Johnson, born in , , Ireland.

More About Hugh Kelly:
Emigrated: 1800, from Ireland

Child of Hugh Kelly and Mary Johnson is:

5 i. Mary Kelly/McMillan, died 01 March 1866; married James M. Fitch.

12. Thomas Watt. He was the son of **24. James Watt**. He married **13. Jane Glidden**.

13. Jane Glidden.

Child of Thomas Watt and Jane Glidden is:

6 i. Robert Watt, born 02 November 1815 in , , Md.; died 11 February 1866; married Rachael DeLong.

Generation No. 5

24. James Watt[1].

More About James Watt:
Removed: 1816, from Maryland to Belmont Co., Ohio

Child of James Watt is:

12 i. Thomas Watt, married Jane Glidden.

Endnotes

1. *E-mail*, "Electronic," 'Cookie' Sisco 30 Oct 2000.

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Jonathan DeLong

Born: April 25, 1794 in: Frederick Co., VA
Married: Bet. 1813 - 1814 in: Trinity Evang. Ch., "Horns Church", Washington Co., PA
Died: February 06, 1868 in: Belmont Co., OH (a res. of Mead Twp., Belmont Co., OH)
Father: John Nicholas "Nicholas" DeLong
Mother: Elizabeth Margaratta Goose
Other Spouses: Harriet (Mrs. Thompson) ??

Wife: Sabina Horn

Born: March 19, 1791 in: West Bethlehem Twp., Washington Co., PA
Died: March 11, 1851
Father: Christopher Horn
Mother: Catherine Watson

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Rachel DeLong
Born: July 17, 1816 in: Bethlehem Twp., Washington Co., PA
Married: January 07, 1841 in: Belmont Co., OH
Died: 1895 in: home near Jacobsburg, Belmont Co., OH
Spouse: Robert Isaac Watt

2 M
Name: Andrew DeLong
Born: October 15, 1817 in: Mead Twp., Belmont Co., OH
Married: March 28, 1844 in: Belmont Co., OH
Died: October 09, 1846 in: Smith Twp., Belmont Co., OH
Spouse: Mary Ann Phillips

3 M
Name: Jacob A. DeLong
Born: July 01, 1819 in: Meade Twp., Belmont Co., OH
Married: May 04, 1848 in: Meade Twp., Belmont Co., OH
Died: August 08, 1907 in: Billsville, Pleasants Co., WV
Spouse: Margaret Hooper

4 M
Name: John DeLong
Born: June 02, 1821 in: Belmont Co., OH
Married: September 17, 1846 in: likely Belmont Co., OH
Died: March 07, 1892 in: (or 5th), Washington Co., OH
Spouses: Rebecca Hooper, Mahala Graham

5 M
Name: Samuel DeLong
Born: October 21, 1823 in: Belmont Co, OH
Married: March 30, 1848 in: OH
Died: April 11, 1914 in: Salt Creek Twp., Jackson Co, IN (moved to IN in 1865)
Spouse: Susan Scott

6 F
Name: Catherine DeLong
Born: May 11, 1825 in: (or 14th)
Married: WFT Est. 1853-1887
Died: Aft. 1907
Spouse: Henry (or Hance, Hansen, or Hanson) Wiley

7 M
Name: Adam DeLong
Born: June 14, 1827 in: (or 4th), Belmont Co., OH
Married: Bef. 1851
Died: December 26, 1899 in: Belmont Co., OH
Spouses: Priscilla ??, Mary Ann Flowers

8 F
Name: Sabina DeLong
Born: October 01, 1830 in: Mead Twp., Belmont Co., OH
Married: WFT Est. 1858-1892
Died: Aft. 1903
Spouse: William L. Kirkpatrick

Prepared By:

9	Name: Jonathan Crawford DeLong	
	Born: April 07, 1833	in: (or 17th), Mead Twp., Belmont Co, OH
M	Married: March 22, 1860	in: Belmont Co., OH
	Died: September 27, 1899	in: Gracey, Washington Co., OH
	Spouses: Margaret Phillips, Lydia Bates Reeves	
10	Name: Martin Luther DeLong	
	Born: August 04, 1836	in: Mead Twp., Belmont Co., OH
M	Married: March 12, 1860	in: (or 15th), Belmont Co., OH
	Died: July 06, 1914	in: Belmont Co., OH
	Spouse: Christina Trimble	

Husband:	Jonathan DeLong
Source:	JDB's Volume 5 Delongs has name as Jonathan DeLong. WFT 38:1414 has name as Jonathan Crawford Delong (note: Jonathan definitely had son Jonathan Crawford but unsure if subject was also J. C. /rwd).
Born:	April 25, 1794
in:	Frederick Co., VA
Source:	WFT 1:4134 has b. Apr 25, 1794 in Frederick Co., VA. WFT 14:791 has b. Apr 25, 1794 in VA (PA) as does Ronald Norman & Nathan Delong's info.
Died:	February 06, 1868
in:	Belmont Co., OH (a res. of Mead Twp., Belmont Co., OH)
Source:	Brøderbund WFT Vol. 1, Ed. 1, Tree #4134, Date of Import: Dec 2, 1996 Ancestral Chart of Wilma DeLong Ritter (1985) lists d. Feb 5, 1868. WFT 14:791 has d. Feb 5, 1868 in Belmont Co., OH as does Nathan & Ronald Norman DeLong.
Relationship with Father:	John Nicholas "Nicholas" DeLong - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Elizabeth Margaratta Goose - Natural
Reference number:	51326

Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

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** 5-1-3-2-6 JONATHON b. 1794; md. 1st Sabina Horn, 2d Harriet (_____)? Thompson.*

JONATHON (5-1-3-2-6) b. 25 Apr 1794 in VA (presumably from a bible which belonged to a s/o son Samuel). The History of the Upper Ohio Valley 2:60-61 confirms he was a native of Frederick Co. VA. Unfortunately it says he was a s/o Christopher DeLong -- but this is confusion with his eventual father-in-law Christopher Horn, there is no record in VA of any Christopher DeLong. [WFT 38:1414 has name as Jonathan Crawford Delong. /rwd]

Supporting VA birth are the bible record above and the 1880 census statements of sons Jacob and Samuel. (Son Adam said West VA; Frederick Co., however, remained in old VA though abutting West VA.)

Other claims abound. Son Martin in 1880 stated PA, which was correct for his mother, not his father. John's death certificate also says PA, but perhaps Martin, youngest son and last at home, was the deponent. Son Adam's son-in-law John Ramsey is quoted in the Centennial History of Belmont Co. Ohio as saying Jonathon was born in PA of German ancestry. Even Jonathon's own 1860 census entry has PA, but he was obviously not the informant as his name was given as John. And his own 1850 census has a most improbable Ohio.

1810 - He and Jacob would be the two sons 10-16 in father's home, Frederick Co.

ca. 1812 - He left his home in VA when about 18 years of age and went to PA where he remained until he was married, after which he went to OH and settled in the woods of Belmont Co. (History of the Upper Ohio Valley).

1813-14 - Md. about this time, no doubt Washington Co., PA, Sabina Horn. She was b. 19 Mar 1791 (Trinity Evang. Ch., "Horns Church", West Bethlehem Twp., Washington Co., PA) d/o Christopher and Catherine (Watson) Horn of Greene Co., PA. Horn was b. 28 Jul 1745 and d. by 1815. Catherine Watson was b. 28 Nov 1748; d. 24 Jan 1832. Horn was s/o Jacob Horn b. 21 Feb 1721; d. ca. 1778; md. 21 Feb 1742 Duschea Van Natta. She was b. 1714; d. 19 Aug 1772 (Ref: Thelma Ritter, 1991)

1815 - Jonathon signed receipt for his wife's legacy 2 Sep 1815.

1816-17 - To Belmont Co., OH, his son Andrew possibly born there in 1817 though I cannot find this location reference for him, and son Jacob born there 1819.

1820 - Mead Twp. Belmont Co., OH 300010/10010. Son John not likely born by this time so third boy is unidentified.

1822 - Bought 160 acres in Mead Twp. (S25 T5 R3) 19 Jan 1822 from Henry Meek for $640.

1825 - Bought 18 acres, same section, 28 Nov 1825 from George Romley for $75.

1829 - Bought 36+ acres, same section, 9 Jun 1829 from heirs of John Hough for $150.

1830 - Mead Twp., 122001/010001; all accounted for except Rachel. Since Rachel may also be missing from 1820, can she have been left behind in PA when the parents moved to Oh., or was she simply out as a domestic in 1830?

1840 - Mead Twp., 2012201/0011101. This time Rachel is in the household.

1844 - Mead Twp., Jonathon was one of a committee of three to erect a church.

1850 - Mead Twp., Jonathon 56, erron. b. Ohio, Sabina 59 b. PA.

1851 - Sabina d. 11 Mar 1851 (t.s.) age 59; bur. Centreville Cem., Smith Twp., Belmont Co.

185_ - Md. 2d Mrs. Harriet ( ) ?-Thompson, prob. b. 1792-3.

1860 - Mead Twp., Jonathon 66 b. erron. PA, erron. listed as John, with wife Harriet. I read her age as 62, thus b. 1797-8; W. Ritter read it as 52, thus b. 1807-8; her t.s. indicates 1792-3. With John and Harriet in 1860 were John DeLong 16 and Harriet DeLong 15, presumably Harriet's children by her former marriage. Perhaps her first husband was a Thompson, as also in the home 1860 was William Thompson 24, perhaps another child of Harriet's who, being an adult, would not have been "adopted" as were the two minors.

1862 - Harriet, "wife of J. DeLong", d. Sep 1862 in her 69th year, buried Megie M. E. Cem., Mead Twp.

1863 - On 2 Jun 1863, Jonathon sold 91+ acres to son Adam for $1000, and 104+ acres to son Martin for $1800.

1868 - Jonathon d. 6 Feb 1868.

Children:

5-1-3-2-6-1 RACHEL b. 17 Jul 1816; d. 1895; md. Robert Watt b. 1816; d. 1866; per Belmont History which says they d. at their home near Jacobsburg. (Wilmer Ritter said Isaac Watt, and M. Joyner confused further by saying sister Sabina md. Robert Watt.)

5-1-3-2-6-1-1 Whitefield Watt b. ca 1838.
5-1-3-2-6-1-2 Sabina Watt b. ca 1842; d. 1866.

**5-1-3-2-6-2 ANDREW b. 15 Oct 1817; d. 1846; md. Mary Ann Philips.*

**5-1-3-2-6-3 JACOB b. 1819; md. Margaret Hooper.*

**5-1-3-2-6-4 JOHN b. 1821; md. 1st Rebecca Hooper; 2nd Mahala Graham.*

**5-1-3-2-6-5 SAMUEL b. 1823; md. Susan Scott.*

5-1-3-2-6-6 CATHERINE b. 11 May or 14 1825; md. Hansen-? Wiley. They resided Washington Co., 1907.

5-1-3-2-6-6-1 Jonathan Wiley b. ca 1847.
5-1-3-2-6-6-2 Alexander Wiley b. ca 1849.
5-1-3-2-6-6-3 Rececca Wiley b. ca 1851.
5-1-3-2-6-6-4 Lydia Wiley b. ca 1853.

**5-1-3-2-6-7 ADAM b. 1827; md. Mary Ann Flowers.*
5-1-3-2-6-8 SABINA b. 1 Oct 1830; md. William L. Kirkpatrick. They res. Washington Co., OH in 1903. She was 20 with parents in 1850. Nathan DeLong provided the children below. There is obviously an error in dates or relationship - the oldest was born when Sabina was 40, the last when she was 55.

5-1-3-2-6-8-1 Alonzo Kirkpatrick b. 1870.
5-1-3-2-6-8-2 Jacob D. Kirkpatrick b. 1873.

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Robert Isaac Watt

Born: 1816
Married: January 07, 1841 in: Belmont Co., OH
Died: 1866 in: home near Jacobsburg, Belmont Co., OH

Wife: Rachel DeLong

Born: July 17, 1816 in: Bethlehem Twp., Washington Co., PA
Died: 1895 in: home near Jacobsburg, Belmont Co., OH
Father: Jonathan DeLong
Mother: Sabina Horn

	CHILDREN	
1	Name: Whitefield Watt	
M	Born: Abt. 1838	in: Belmont Co., OH
2	Name: Sabina Watt	
F	Born: Abt. 1842	in: Belmont Co., OH
	Died: 1866	in: Belmont Co., OH

Abrahams
Peters - Eva Elis. Weber

Johannes John - Maria Dussinger
John Nicholas - Elis Mary. Goose
Johnathon

Prepared By:

Husband:	**Robert Isaac Watt**
Born:	1816
Source:	WFT 14:791 has b. 1816.
Died:	1866
in:	home near Jacobsburg, Belmont Co., OH
Source:	Ronald Norman DeLong Home page (w/info from Nathan DeLong).

Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

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Marriage Information	
Wife:	Rachel DeLong
Married:	January 07, 1841
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Belmont Co., OH
Source:	Brøderbund WFT Vol. 1, Ed. 1, Tree #4134, Date of Import: Dec 2, 1996 WFT 14:791 has same date w/location of Belmont Co., OH.

Marriage Notes

Wife:	**Rachel DeLong**
Born:	July 17, 1816
in:	Bethlehem Twp., Washington Co., PA
Source:	WFT 1:4134. WFT 13:791 has b. Jul 17, 1816 in Bethlehem Twp., Wash. Co., PA.
Died:	1895
in:	home near Jacobsburg, Belmont Co., OH
Source:	Brøderbund WFT Vol. 1, Ed. 1, Tree #4134, Date of Import: Dec 2, 1996
Relationship with Father:	Jonathan DeLong - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sabina Horn - Natural
Reference number:	513261

Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

5-1-3-2-6-1 RACHEL b. 17 Jul 1816; d. 1895; md. Robert Watt b. 1816; d. 1866; per Belmont History which says they d. at their home near Jacobsburg. (Wilmer Ritter said Isaac Watt, and M. Joyner confused further by saying sister Sabina md. Robert Watt.)

5-1-3-2-6-1-1 Whitefield Watt b. ca 1838.
5-1-3-2-6-1-2 Sabina Watt b. ca 1842; d. 1866.

Family Group Sheet

Child:	**Whitefield Watt**
Source:	WFT 14:791.
Born:	Abt. 1838
in:	Belmont Co., OH
Source:	Ronald Norman DeLong Home page (w/info from Nathan DeLong).
Relationship with Father:	Robert Isaac Watt - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Rachel DeLong - Natural

Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

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Marriage Information	

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Sabina Watt
Source:	WFT 14:791.
Born:	Abt. 1842
in:	Belmont Co., OH
Died:	1866
in:	Belmont Co., OH
Relationship with Father:	Robert Isaac Watt - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Rachel DeLong - Natural

Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

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Marriage Notes

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Henry Stetler.....Northampton.....# 563.....01010-01010-00
Jacob Stetler.....Northampton.....# 600.....00010-00100-00
William Stetler.....Berks Co.....# 672.....10100-10100-00

1790 PA

Jacob Stetler.....Northampton Co.,Allen Twp.
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George Statler.....Northampton Co., Bethelham Twp.
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Levi Treesh

Posted by A. Goodwin <agoodwin@ctlnet.com> on Sun, 26 Mar 2000

Surname: Treesh, Ober, Endrey, Weighmuller, DeLong

Levi W. Treesh, one of the early settlers of DeKalb County, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at his home in Corunna, at the age of eighty-one years from complications after an illness which confined him to the house for three weeks. Mr. Treesh was a pioneer in the work of the Sunday school and the church and will be remembered by the older generation in DeKalb county as a teacher of vocal music. He conducted old fashioned singing schools and has the reputation of having sung at more funeral services than any other man in the county. He was born January 10,1846, in Stark County, Ohio. At the age of seven years he came with his parents to DeKalb county where he was reared on a farm and attended the district schools. He remained at home unitl he enlisted in Company A, One Hundred and Forty-Second Indiana Infantry, serving in the armies of the Cumberland and Potomac until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged June 28, 1865 at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Treesh, a democrat in politics, was elected Justice of the Peace for Richland township in the spring of 1884. He was a Sunday school supertintendent for five years and was president of the DeKalb County Sunday School association. He was one of seventeen children of Michael Treesh and wife and he was the last survivor. When a very young man he married Margaret Ober. Mrs. Treesh died in 1906 and in 1908 the deceased was united in marriage to Martha Endrey at Altona. Mr. Treesh is survived by his widow and two sons, Jesse Eugene Treesh of South Milford and Earl Leroy Treesh of Toledo, also by three daughters, Mrs. John Weighmuller of South Milford, Mrs. Ora De Long of Corunna and Vera Treesh living at home. The deceased was an active member of the Corunna M. E. Church which he attended up until the time of his sickness three weeks ago. The funeral will be conducted from the M. E. Church at Corunna at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. R. R, Detwiler of Fort Wayne assisting the local pastor, Rev. D. K. Finch. Burial will be make in the cemetery at Sedan.

Biography of Marion S. DeLong, pages 759/760. History of DeKalb County, Indiana; B. F. Bowen & Company, Inc., Indianapolis, 1914.

Marion S. DeLong

All callings, whether humble or exalted, may be productive of some measure of success, if enterprise and industry, coupled with a well directed purpose, form the motive power and force of the person directing the same, and in no case is this fact more apparent than in agricultural pursuits. It is a well, authenticated fact that success comes as the result of legitimate and well applies energy, unflagging determination and perseverance as well as the above, enumerated qualities. When a course of action is once decided on these attributes are essential. Success is never known to smile upon the idler of dreamer and she never courts the loafer, only those who have diligently sought her favor being crowned with her blessings. In tracing the history of the prosperous and influential agriculturist whose name forms the caption of this biographical review, we find that the above named elements have entered largely into his make-up and therefore we are not surprised at the large and ever-growing success, which he has attained.

Marion S. DeLong was born in Richland township, DeKalb county, Indiana, on August 28, 1868, the son of Henry F. and Jane (McCrum) DeLong, she being a native of Canada and he of Ohio. The father came to this county with his parents when he was quite a small boy and they settled in Butler township. They later moved to Fairfield township where he was married, after their marriage they lived in Richland township and died in 1889. Th wife is still living on the old home place in Richland township. Her father built the first school house in the town of Auburn. He never lived in Auburn, but settled and died in Richland township. To Henry and Jane Delong were born four children: Marion S., the immediate subject; Alice, Zoe and Clarence.

To the subject of this sketch was educated in DeKalb county common schools. After completing his studies he taught school one year, then took up farming and has been continuously since actively engaged in that pursuit, in which he has achieved marked success, he owning at this time one hundred and twelve acres of valuable land in Fairfield township. In 1900 the subject was united in the bonds of marriage with Matilda E. Wittig, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Rheinhart) Wittig, both native of Germany, who came to Erie county, Ohio, and later to DeKalb county, in 1864 and settled in Fairfield township, where they lived all their days. To Mr. and Mrs. DeLong have been born three children, Mildred, Helen and Audrey.

Fraternally, Mr. DeLong is a member of the Knights of Pythias at Corunna, and of the Masonic lodge at Waterloo and the chapter at Auburn, while politically, he is quite active in his support to the principles of the Republican party, he having been for some time precinct committeeman for Fairfield township and a member of the county organization. His religious affiliations are with the Lutheran church. Mrs. DeLong is a member of the Pythian Sister and the Order of the Eastern Star.

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Biography of H. F. DeLong, pages 780/781/782. History of DeKalb County, Indiana; B. F. Bowen & Company, Inc., Indianapolis, 1914.

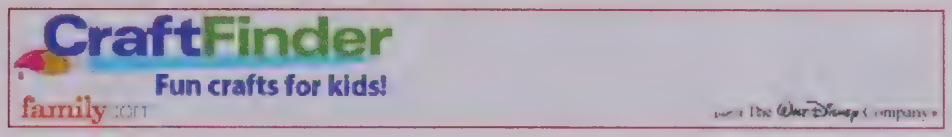
H. F. DeLong Henry Fair Delong

In the death of H. F. DeLong, which occurred on February 4, 1889, there was removed another one of those prominent agriculturists of DeKalb county, Indiana. who made their way in life by force of their merits and industry from small beginnings to splendid successes, and his memory will long be revered and his influence for good felt in this section of our commonwealth, for he belonged to that class of worthy and noble citizens who leave behind then a worthy name. Mr. DeLong was born on November 19, 1836, in Miami county, Ohio, the son of James and Elizabeth DeLong, both of whom were natives of Pennsylvania. They were the parents of the following children: Mrs. Philena Jones, who lives in Kansas; H. F. the subject of this sketch; David D., deceased; Sophia, deceased, and Mrs. Emma Bangs, of Montana.

The subject of this sketch was brought by his parents to DeKalb county, Indiana, when but two years old, and has thus been an eye witness of the wonderful transformation which has taken place during the intervening years. At that early period settlers were but few and far between. The timer stretched for many miles in every direction, with an occasional cabin clearing here and there, while but a few efforts had at that time been made to develop agriculture as it is now practiced. He devoted his entire life to agricultural pursuits, and in 1861 settled on the fine farm of eighty-nine acres in Richland township, where his widow now resides and to the improvement and cultivation of which he devoted himself through the years and the success he attained entitled him the rank among the foremost farmers of the vicinity. He carried on general farming and also gave some attention to stock raising, giving intelligent and agreeable direction to all of his labors.

On July 25, 1867, Mr. DeLong married Jane McCrum, who was born in Canada on September 25, 1838, the daughter of James and Mary A. (Chugham) McCrum, both of whom were natives of Ireland. Mrs. DeLong was but three years old when her parents brought her to DeKalb county, and here she has resided continuously since. To Mr. and Mrs. DeLong were born the following children: Marian S., of DeKalb county; Mrs. Alice Wittig, of Defiance county, Ohio; Mrs. Zoe Washburn, of this county; Clarence E., of Whitley county, this state. The mother of these children is still residing on the old farm and, despite her seventy-five years, she is enjoying good health and has the confidence and esteem of all who know her.

Politically, Mr. DeLong was a Republican of the most radical type, and took an active interest in the success of his party, as well as in general affairs, though he held no public office. Religiously, he was a consistent and earnest member of the United Brethren church, to the support of which he contributed liberally of his mean. Mr. DeLong was a public spirited man in all that the term implied, being ever interested in enterprises tending towards the general welfare, and withheld his support from no movement for the good of the locality so long honored by his residence. His personal relations with his fellowmen were ever mutually pleasant and agreeable, and he was highly regarded by all, being easily approached, obliging and straightforward in all the relations of life.



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Col. Solomon DeLong

Posted by A. Goodwin <agoodwin@ctlnet.com> on Wed, 29 Mar 2000

Surname: Delong

Departed this life, at his residence near Newvile, in this county, on the 16th instant, Col. Solomon DeLong, aged 58 years, 6 months and 3 days. The subject of this notice was one of the earliest settlers of this county, having resided within its limits for nearly 40 years. Having endured all the hardships and privations incident to a frontier life, at his advanced age he would readily have been excused from taking an active part in the recent war for the Union; but the _____ of Col. Delong was not of that temper that would permit him to plead his own comfort, saftey or _____, to shield him from the performance of duty, and he entered the service as a private in the 44th Regiment. The arduous duties of a private soldier soon broke him down, and he was forced to come home. Upon a further call for troops, he recruited a company for the 129th Regimen, and was commissioned Major. In the field he was promoted to Leiutent Colonel. Throughout his military service, Colonel Delong was distingusihed for his strong faith in the final triumph of the right and for his proptness in discharging every duty. On returning to civil life, it was found that his health was greatly shattered, and any considerable physical exertion always prostrated him; but his ____ will kept him up until last autunm, from which period unitl his death he was most of the time confined to his bed. The funeral occured on last Sabbath, at the Church near the residence of the deceased, and the large audience, the larger part of which stood out in the storm during the services for the sake of a last look at their neighbor, the broken voice of the minister, and the hushed attention of the crowded audience, spoke louder than elequence how the little community felt stricken. (Re: Waterloo Press - Apr 24, 1873)

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Mary (Delong) Treesh

Posted by A. Goodwin <agoodwin@ctlnet.com> on Thu, 29 Jun 2000

Surname: Treesh, Delong

This community was shocked Monday morning to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Treesh who died at the residence of her brother James Delong at 3 o'clock Monday morning. The deceased resided with her husband Emanuel Treesh at Elkhart, and last week she came with her daughter for a visit with relatives in her old Corunna home. She seemed in the best of health and was enjoying her meeting with old friends. Sunday night she retired in her usual good health. At an early hour Monday morning her brother and his wife heard a noise in her bed room and hastened to her side at once. She was then struggling for breath. Dr. Snyder who lives close by was called, but before he arrived death claimed her as a victim. The news of his wife's death was wired to Mr. Treesh at Elkhart at once. Coroner Ettinger made an investigation of the cause of death of the deceased and pronounced it heart failure. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Christian Chruch. The interment took place at Fairfield Center Cemetery. (no reference given)

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Jane (McCrum) McCague/ DeLong

Posted by ***Eckhart Public Library*** *<ebethgen@yahoo.com> on* ***Thu, 02 Dec 1999***

Surname: MCCRUM, MCCAGUE, DELONG

Researched and submitted by: Arlene Goodwin, Auburn, Indiana agoodwin@cltnet.com and Eckhart Public Library ebethgen@yahoo.com

Mrs. Jane (McCrum) DeLong, was born in Brockville, Canada, Sept 27, 1838, died Oct. 10, 1918, aged 80 years and 13 days. When one year old she moved with her parents to Springfield, Ohio. Then at the age of 3 years she came to DeKalb county, Indiana, where she has since resided. She was married to James McCague on Jan. 22, 1856. To this union was born two children. Mr. McCague died in March of 1862. On July 25, 1871, she was again united in marriage to Henry DeLong. To this union were born four children all of whom survive. In the year of 1867, under the labors of Rev. George Crawford she was converted and united with the church of the United Brethren in Christ of which she has been a faithful member until death summoned her to the church triumphant. On Feb. 4, 1889, her husband departed this life preceding her to the land beyond. She leaves to mourn her departure three daughters, and two sons, two brothers and one sister, thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. May they all so live that there may be a reunion on the other shore where separations never come. Services were held at the home by her pastor, Rev. U. S. Wertenbarger, of Waterloo. (Re: Waterloo Press - Oct. 24, 1918)

Responses

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amily Group Sheet

Husband: Joel DeLong

Born: 05 Apr 1828 in: OH Miami Co., Bethel Township
Married: in:
Died: 25 Mar 1896 in: Missoula, Missoula, MT ?
Father: George DeLong
Mother: Rebecca
Other Spouses:

Joel was in the 152nd Infantry (IN group)

GRAVESTONE - Cedar Chapel Cem. Butler Township DeKalb Co., IN for both Joel + Mehetebel

Wife: Mehetebel Smith

Born: 05 Aug 1830 in: OH
Died: 10 Oct 1886 in: Fort Wayne, Allen, IN
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: Rufus S DeLong
Born: 16 Jun 1857 in:
Married: 17 Oct 1886 in:
Died: 15 Jun 1914 in:
Spouse: Minnie Beard

A Rufes Delong married MARGARET C. Harmon 9-10-1898 Allen/DeKalb Co., IN

2 M
Name: Eugene L DeLong
Born: 26 Jul 1858 in:
Married: 15 Dec 1886 in: Allen/DeKalb Co., IN
Died: 03 Nov 1924 in:
Spouse: Lieuella (sp?) J McBride (Luella) Allen/DeKalb Co. Records

3 F
Name: Mary Celina DeLong
Born: 16 Aug 1859 in:
Married: 27 Sep 1883 in:
Died: 12 Jun 1920 in:
Spouses: Lewis Dole, Isaiah Goss Allen/DeKalb Co. Records

4 F
Name: Malissa Jane DeLong
Born: 28 Jul 1864 in:
Married: in:
Died: 15 Aug 1872 in:
Spouse:

Buried Cedar Chapel Cem., DeKalb Co., IN - Butler Twp.

5 F
Name: Loretta Ann DeLong
Born: 13 Sep 1866 in:
Married: in:
Died: 05 Nov 1866 in:
Spouse:

Buried Cedar Chapel Cem. DeKalb Co. IN - Butler Twp

6 F
Name: Ida Elon DeLong
Born: 06 Oct 1868 in:
Married: in:
Died: 20 Nov 1868 in:
Spouse:

Buried Cedar Chapel Cem., DeKalb Co., IN - Butler Twp.

7 M
Name: Henry Soloman DeLong
Born: 20 Sep 1869 in: Fort Wayne, Noble/Allen, IN
Married: 29 May 1912 in: WA
Died: 08 Mar 1931 in: Colfax, Whitman, WA
Spouse: Hannah Rachel Miller

8 F
Name: Henryetta DeLong
Born: 20 Sep 1869 in: Ari, Noble/Allen, Indiana (16 sw of Ft. Wayne, IN)
Married: in:
Died: 25 Jul 1870 in: Indiana
Spouse:

Buried Cedar Chapel Cem., DeKalb Co., IN - Butler Twp.

9 M
Name: Joseph Sam DeLong
Born: 20 Oct 1872 in:
Married: in:
Died: in: Anchorage, Anchorage, Alaska
Spouse:

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De Long

No.

HUSBAND Aaron De Long

Born 25 Jan 1813 Place ? Pa

Died 2 Aug 1892 Place ? Putnam Co Mo ?

Married Place

Buried

Residence Cause of Death

Occupation Teacher Church Affil.

Military Service

Father ? Mother (Maiden Name) ?

Other spouse

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Census Records
Some Family Records

WIFE (Maiden Name) Elizabeth

Birth 1815 Place Va

Death Place

Buried Cause of Death

Father ? Mother (Maiden Name) ?

Other spouse

	CHILDREN Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Birth Day Month Year / City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country	Death Day Month Year / City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country	Marriage Spouse Day Month Year / City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country
1	Manon	1837 Va		
2	Sarah Ann	20 Oct 1838 Va		James W. Patterson Nov – 1856 Va
3	Hull	1841 Va		
4	Louisa	1843 Va		Calvin
5	Littleton	1846 Va		
6	Levi	1848 Va		
7	Deborah	1849 Va		
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FAMILY GROUP NO. _____ **Husband's Full Name** Edward DELONG

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Deed Guernsey Co., Oh	Birth 18 Sep 1790	Bald Eagle Twp	Mifflin Co.	Pa	Centre Co.
Bounty Land Appl by	Chr'ng				
Rachel in Nat'l Arch	Mar. 25 Jan 1818		Fairfield Co.	Pa	by J.McMhon
Census returns	Death 22 May 1848	Garfield Twp	Mahaska Co.	Iowa	Meth. Mini
	Burial 1848	"	"	"	DeLong Far

Places of Residence Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa

Occupation Farmer/Vet Church Affiliation Military Rec. War of 1812

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father George DELONG Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth (Jane) WARD

Wife's Full Maiden Name Rachel BAKER

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	27 Jul 1800			Tennessee	
Chr'nd					
Death	20 Oct. 1859	Garfield Twp.	Mahaska Co.	Iowa	
Burial	1859	"	"	"	DeLong Far

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Places of Residence Tenn. Iowa

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation Methodist

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. #2 - William Thrush md. 9 Jan. 1852

Her Father Tillman BAKER Mother's Maiden Name Mary

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	4 Nov 1818			Ohio	
	Tillman Joseph	Mar.	23 Jan 1847		Perry Co.	Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	13 May 1894			Ohio	
	Cecelia SNYDER	Burial					
	2	Birth	13 Feb 1820			Ohio	
	Jane Francis	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	4 Sep 1841			Ohio	
		Burial					
	3	Birth	20 Dec. 1821			Ohio	
	Daniel	Mar.	29 Nov. 1848				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	10 Jul 1888			Iowa	
	Mary Ann PARK	Burial					
	4	Birth	13 Mar 1823			Ohio	
	Mary Teresa	Mar.	25 Jan 1849			Iowa	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	19 Jan 1897			Iowa	
	John THRASH	Burial					
	5	Birth	27 Jul 1824		Perry Co.	Ohio	Amanda
	Demetrius Augustine	Mar.	4 Jan 1848				married 2nd
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	9 Oct. 1850			Iowa	8 Jul. 1855
	Amanda PARK	Burial					
	6	Birth	22 Jun 1826			Ohio	
	George	Mar.					Md #2
	Full Name of Spouse* #1	Death	1 Aug 1914			Iowa	Julia
	Anna Hester WHARTEN	Burial		Old White Cem	Oskaloosa	"	DeWITT
	7	Birth	28 Oct. 1829		Perry Co.	Ohio	
	Rachel	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	30 July 1830			Ohio	
		Burial	1830			"	
	8	Birth	4 Mar 1831	Walnut Twp	Fairfield Co.	Ohio	
	Edward Fenwick	Mar.	14 May 1860		Mahaska Co.	Iowa	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	27 Jan 1904	Garfield Twp	Mahaska Co.	Iowa	
	Elizabeth Ann WILSON	Burial	1904	" "	"	"	Delong Farm
	9	Birth	27 Jul 1832			Ohio	
	Cecilia	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	3 July 1834			Ohio	
		Burial					
	10	Birth	20 Aug 1833			Ohio	
	Leo Sylvester	Mar.	4 Mar 1861		Mahaska Co.	Iowa	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	14 May 1913	Oskaloosa	"	"	
	Mary PATRICK	Burial	1913	Hennessy Cem	Oskaloosa	"	

No. 11 Cecelia Elizabeth	Birth	12 Jun 1836		Ohio	
Full Name of Spouse Dawes	Mar.				
	Death	4 Apr 1917	Dighton	Lane Co. Kansas	
	Burial				
No. 12 Thomas Edmund	Birth	14 Oct 1837		Ohio	May have
Full Name of Spouse REMINGTON	Mar.	1860/61			married #2
	Death	8 Jan. 1929		Iowa	ca 1884
	Burial				
No. 13 Sarah Helena	Birth	14 May 1840		Ohio	
Full Name of Spouse	Mar.				
	Death	13 Aug 1841		Ohio	
	Burial				
No.	Birth				
Full Name of Spouse	Mar.				
	Death				
	Burial				
No.	Birth				
	Mar.				

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Yes. Mary Ann Park (1st wife)

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DE LONG

HUSBAND JAMES RODMAN DE LONG

BORN AUG. 6, 1829
INDIANA
MARRIED APRIL 10, 1856
INDIANA
DIED JAN. 30, 1922
BURIED ANDOVER CEM. HARRISON CO., MISSOURI
FATHER ALEXANDER DE LONG 1805-1878 ——— son of Joseph + Eliz Snod-grass?
MOTHER ELIZABETH RODMAN 1805-????

WIFE MARY ETTA CADJEW

BORN AUG. 1, 1837
OHIO
DIED APRIL 10, 1910
BURIED ANDOVER CEM. HARRISON CO. MISSOURI
FATHER THOMAS CADJEW 1809-1861
MOTHER HARRIED GOOLD (COULD) 1808-1880

CHILDREN

1. HARRIETTA DE LONG
   BORN JULY 31, 1858 MISSOURI
   DIED MARCH 11, 1860 MISSOURI
2. JAMES ALBERT DE LONG
   BORN JAN. 6, 1859 MISSOURI
   DIED JAN. 12, 1949 MISSOURI
   MARRIED MARY WHITTIG
   MARRIED LULU BWINETT
3. EMMA FRANCES DE LONG
   BRON FEB. 22, 1861 MISSOURI
   DIED JAN. 10, 1910 MISSOURI
   MARRIED JOHN COOPER
4. LYDIA ANN DE LONG
   BORN OCT. 3, 1862 MISSOURI
   DIED MARCH 4, 1920 MISSOURI
   MARRIED PRESTON COOPER
5. NEWTON ALEXANDER DE LONG
   BORN DEC. 30, 1863 MISSOURI
   DIED JAN. 29, 1940 MISSOURI
   UNMARRIED
6. MARY LILLIE DE LONG
   BORN JAN. 8, 1867 MISSOURI
   DIED 1957 MISSOURI
   MARRIED ???? GOODWIN
7. RILLIE ELLEN DE LONG
   BORN JUNE 19, 1868 MISSOURI
   DIED 1925 MISSOURI
   MARRIED JOHN KUSINSKY
8. ARTELA GRACE DE LONG
   BORN MAY 24, 1870 MISSOURI
   DIED APRIL 16, 1903 MISSOURI
9. NELLIE FLORENCE DE LONG
   BORN MAY 11, 1872 MISSOURI
   DIED JULY 29, 1954 MISSOURI
   MARRIED JOHN PERRY
10. ILLIE ORA DE LONG
    BORN FEB. 11, 1874 MISSOURI
    DIED AUG. 19, 1937 MISSOURI
    MARRIED FRANK HURST
11. JESSIE DELBERT DE LONG
    BORN JULY 1, 1876 MISSOURI
    DIED 1962
    UNMARRIED

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✓ HUSBAND JONATHAN DE LONG OCC CHURCH

BORN	1754	PLACE Miffin County, Pa. ?	
MARRIED		PLACE	
RESIDENCE	Died at and buried on his farm	RESIDENT OF UPPER BALD CREEK TWSP.	
DIED	June 26, 1814 PLACE Salem, Ohio	CEMETERY His farm	
FATHER		BORN PLACE	DIED
MOTHER		BORN PLACE	DIED
OTHER WIVES			
1.		BORN PLACE	DIED

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"American Friend" June 26, 1814 reported death of Jonathan DeLong, Oct. 29, 1814 issue reports sale of household effects by Issac H. DeLong, administrator.

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WIFE	MARGARET ?		
BORN	1754 PLACE Miffin County, Pa.?		
DIED	Oct. 17, 1835 ? PLACE Caldwell, Noble Co.	CEMETERY Olive Cemetery	
FATHER		BORN PLACE	DIED
MOTHER		BORN PLACE	DIED
OTHER HUSBANDS			
1.		BORN PLACE	DIED
2.		BORN PLACE	DIED

	CHILDREN	BORN	PLACE	DIED
1.	MARY DE LONG	AUG. 24 1785	Buried Olive Cemetery	Apr. 10, 1872
Md.	1805 LICENSE SHOWS "POLLY DELONG" Manley Morse	APR. 7. 1777	Died at Caldwell, Ohio	MAY 8. 1860
2.	DAVID DE LONG	1827		1859
Md.	SALLY			
3.	ISAAC HAMILTON DE LONG	1789	SALEM TOWNSHIP Dates from Tombstones	1864
Md.	to Nancy Hill Jan. 2, 1815 BY JAS. SHARP J.P. Married second to Nancy Lancaster on April 30, 1826		Nancy buried Brookfiled Cemetery BY AMOS PORTER J.P.	
4.	JONATHAN DE LONG	April 25 1794	VIRGINIA	1868
Md.	Married Sabina Horn 1812 Sabina born	March 14, 1791		Feb. 5, 1868 March 16, 186
5.	JAMES L. DE LONG	1796		Oct. 15, 1871
Md.	Agnes Smith		Burial Brookfiled Cem.	
6.	CHAUNCEY H. DE LONG	June 21, 1804		Dec. 4, 1887
Md.	Sarah Smith	Nov. 19, 1806		Jan. 19, 1874
7.	LYDIA DE LONG	Jan. 12, 1815 from records of Washington County	JOHN TRUE J.P. SALEM TWSP	
Md.	Edward Hartshorn			
8.	BET 54 not sure whether the following are childre of Jonathan DeLong	CA 1792		
Md.	BEFORE 1818 JOSEPH TAYLOR			
9.	SAMUEL DE LONG Jan. 22, 1824	BY DUDLEY DAVIS, J.P. SALEM TWSP		
Md.	Jane Fowler			
10.	SALLY DE LONG			
Md.	April 14, 1809 THOMAS GILKISON	BY AMOS PORTER, J.P. SALEM TWSP		
11.	SARAH DELONG	CA 1791	MAR. WASHINGTON CO.	
Md.				
12.				
Md.				

JONATHAN DE LONG RECEIVED 100 ACRES ON THE DUCK CREEK DONATION TRACT GIVEN TO ANYONE WILLING TO CARRY A GUN, RESIDE ON TRACK AND PROTECT APPROACH TO MARIETTA.

DAVID DELONG

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Justice of the Peace Salem Township

NOVEMBER 9, 1805. Jacob Howell White and Matilda to Jonathon DeLong for $90.00 Twenty acres in Salem, Lot #19, 4th Twp. 8th R[illegible]. February 24, 1800 Paul & Cynthia Fearing to Jonathon DeLong $300.00; Lot #46 in original survey of Duck Creei #20 in 4th Twp. 8th Range

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HUSBAND ISAAC HAMILTON DE LONG OCC CHURCH

BORN 1789 PLACE Pennsylvania

MARRIED January 2, 1815 PLACE SALEM TOWNSHIP

RESIDENCE

DIED 1864 PLACE Caldwell, Ohio CEMETERY Lund cemetery

FATHER JONATHAN DE LONG BORN PLACE DIED

MOTHER BORN PLACE DIED

OTHER WIVES:

1. Nancy Lancaster Mar.Apr. 30, 1826 BORN 1804 PLACE Buried in Lund Cemetery DIED 1865

2. BORN PLACE DIED

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WIFE NANCY HILL

BORN PLACE

DIED PLACE Salem Twsp. Wash. Co. CEMETERY

FATHER BORN PLACE DIED

MOTHER BORN PLACE DIED

OTHER HUSBANDS

1. BORN PLACE DIED

2. BORN PLACE DIED

CHILDREN	BORN	PLACE	DIED
1. JONATHAN DE LONG Md. Massa Fowler July 15, 1841	March 7, 1817 October 2, 1819	Buried Lund Cemetery	Feb. 11, 1892 Aug. 6, 1898
2. MATILDA DE LONG Md. John Glidden	Oct. 7, 1836 Jan.16, 1816		
3. ELIZA DE LONG Md. _____ Crow		Moved to Indiana and no further word heard from him.	
4. WILLIAM B. DE LONG Md. Jan. 1, 1846 Mahala Fowler	May 1, 1823 April 21, 1826	Buried Lund Cemetery	Aug. 5, 1896 Feb. 23, 191
5. MARGARET DE LONG Md. George Russell May 9, 1844 Married 2nd _____ Tucker		Buried Lund Cemetery Macksburg, Noble County	
6. DAVID DE LONG (Mother Lancaster) Md. Never married	1827		1859
7. THOMAS J. DE LONG (Lancaster) Md.			
8. ISSAC HAMILTON DE LONG (Lancaster) Md.	MARCH 29, 1830		oct. 10, 1897
9. NANCY DE LONG (Lancaster) Md.			
10 MARTHA DE LONG (Lancaster) Md.			
11. MARY JANE, JULIETTE, HANNA AND JAMES DE LONG NEVER MARRIED Md.			
12. ISSAC HAMILTON DE LONG SERVED IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR; SEE PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES, 5TH SERIES, VOLUMN 4, Pages 317 and 363 History of Washington County states Isaac H. Delong born in 1790 Md.			

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A Lydia DeLong and Edward Hartshorn were married on Jan. 12, 1815 according to marriage record of Washington County, Ohio

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This Information Obtained From: Mr Ellis Samuel Delong
Grave Stones-Lawrence Co., Ill.

Husband's Full Name Peter Delong

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	26 Aug 1782		Berks Co.	Penn.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	9 Oct 1840		Lawrence Co.	Illinois	
Burial		Pollard Cemetery - Lawrence Co, Ill.			

Places of Residence

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Frederick Delong Mother's Maiden Name Susanna Schmitter

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Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary Magdalena Millerin

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1787			Penn	
Chr'nd					
Death	3 June 1864		Lawrence Co	Illinois	
Burial		Pollard Cemetery, Lawrence Co, Ill.			

G.G. Grandparents of

Mrs. R. L. Barley
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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Job	Birth	1808		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse* Salome Solomon	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 a daughter	Birth	1810		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 Catherine	Birth	1810		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse* George Aldendorf	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
X	4 Eli	Birth	1816		Berks Co	Penn	2/w Rebecca Cummins Brown
	Full Name of Spouse* 1/ Catherine Knepper	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 a son	Birth	10 Jan 1820		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 Mary	Birth	1821		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse* John Knepper	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 Peter	Birth	1823		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse* Anna Mary —	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 Susan	Birth	1825		Berks Co	Penn	
	Full Name of Spouse* Fredrick Bryan	Mar.	24 Dec 1845				
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 Jacob	Birth	1825/30			Ohio	Co F 91st Ill Inf Regt
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	4 Nov 1863	Carrollton,	La		
		Burial					
	10 Rebecca	Birth	1825/30			Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse* John Leitzinger	Mar.					
		Death	13 July 1908				
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Reuben DELONG

This Information Obtained From: Commemorative Record of Co. Kent, Ontario, Canada Published 1904

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1772			N.Y. or PA	
Chr'nd					
Mar.				N.Y.	
Death				(Prob.) Canada	
Burial					

Places of Residence New York & Penn. & Canada

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father JAMES DELONG Mother's Maiden Name ELIZABETH SISSON

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Wife's Full Maiden Name Sybel DECKER

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth				N.Y.	
Chr'nd					
Death				(Prob.) Canada	
Burial					

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Places of Residence Penn. & New York & Canada

Occupation if other than housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 JAMES DELONG	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	2 PELEG DELONG	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
	ELVIRA	Burial					
F	3 LYDIA DELONG	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
	ROBERT WATSON	Burial					
F	4 LIZZIE DELONG	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	5 ROSANNAH DELONG	Birth	1821	HAMILTON TWP.	ONTARIO	CANADA	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1837	PORT HOPE	"	"	
		Death	28 SEPT 1900	HOWARD	"	"	
	JOHN WATSON	Burial					
M	6 ZELOTES B. DELONG	Birth	3 SEPT. 1823	PORT HOPE	"	"	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	31 MAR 1849	CLARK TWP.	"	"	
		Death	3 APR. 1909	DELTON	SAUK	WISCONSIN	
	HARRIET PETERSON	Burial	DELTON CEM.	DELTON	SAUK	WIS	
M	7 RICHARD DELONG	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	8 REUBEN	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 ORRA	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Full Name DE LONG, WILLIAM BEETMAN (Beekman)

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Husband
Birth	14 Sep 1815	Norwich, Ontario, Canada			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	7 June 1841	"			
Death	16 Mar 1897	"			
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Peter DeLong | Mother's Maiden Name Lois Beach

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Wife's Full Maiden Name Adeline Cornelia Town

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Wife
Birth	10Dec 1821				
Chr'nd					
Death	5 Oct 1889				
Burial					

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Nathan Town | Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Children
	1 John E. DeLong	Birth	26 Nov 1848	Norwich, Ontario			
	Full Name of Spouse* Sophronia A. Hickman	Mar.	20 Mar 1872	Fresno Flats, CA			
		Death	4 Jan 1896	Rollin, Michigan			
		Burial		"			
	2	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

Roy has 6 children with

FAMILY GROUP NO. _____ **Husband's Full Name** Zelotes B. DeLong

This Information Obtained From:

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Death Certificates
Obituaries
City Directories
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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	3 Sept. 1823	Port Hope	Ontario	Canada	
Chr'ng					
Mar.	31 Mar 1849			Canada	
Death	3 April 1909	Delton	Sauk	Wisconsin	
Burial	6 April 1909	Delton Cem.	Sauk	Wisconsin	

Places of Residence: Came to U.S. in 1851 Kane Co Ill & Wis.

Occupation: Carpenter Church Affiliation: Military Rec:

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.: None

His Father: Ruben DeLong Mother's Maiden Name: Sibel Decker

Wife's Full Maiden Name Harriet Peterson

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	22 Sept 1832	PortHope	Ontario	Canada	
Chr'ng					
Death	27 July 1921	St. Charles	Kane	Illinois	Bluff
Burial	30 Ju 1921	Elgin	Kane	Illinois	City Cem

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Places of Residence: Canada, Kane Co. Ill. & Sauk Co. Wis.

Occupation if other than housewife: Church Affiliation:

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2), etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.: None

Her Father: Duncan Peterson Mother's Maiden Name: Emily Gale

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 Alsene DeLong	Birth	15 Mar 1851	Port Hope	Ontario	Canada	Lived in N.Y. during 1920's
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	2 Cecelia A. DeLong	Birth	25 Apr 1853	Lily Lake	Kane	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1897				
M	Samuel Veale	Death	8 Nov 1923	St. Charles	Kane	Illinois	Bluff
		Burial	11 Nov 1923	Elgin	Kane	Illinois	City Cem
M	3 George DeLong	Birth	15 Apr 1858	Campton	Kane	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	20 Jul 1883	Prospect Park	DuPage	Ill	Bluff
		Burial		Elgin	Kane	Ill	City Cem
M	4 Adelbert DeLong	Birth	26 Aug 1860	Campton	Kane	Ill	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	29 Nov 1897	Aurora	Kane	Ill	
	Anna BREED McKENZIE	Death	1931				wife's 2nd marr.
		Burial					
F	5 Juliet Harriet DeLong	Birth	26 Nov 1862	St. Charles	Kane	Ill	called Jewel
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	J. Joseph MEENAGH	Death	15 May 1947	Dell Prairie	Adams	Wis.	
		Burial	17 May 1947	Delton	Sauk	Wis	
F	6 Anna Bertha DeLong	Birth	13 Sept 1867	St. Charles	Kane	Ill	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6 Feb 1890	St. Charles	Kane	Ill	
	Ulysses S. Elliott	Death	12 Mar 1923	St. Charles	Kane	Ill	North Cem.
		Burial	15 Mar 1923	St. Charles	Kane	Ill	
F	7 Maude DeLong	Birth	25 Jan 1873	St. Charles	Kane	Ill	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Eugene DAILEY	Death	1962or63				
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Elias Delong

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1826			Georgia	Reputed born in N.C.
Chr'nd					
Marr.					
Death	23 April 1906	Eliasville,		Texas	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Melissa Campbell

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1825				
Chr'nd					
Death	2 Sept 1909	Eliasville,		Texas	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father | Mother's Maiden Name

MARILYN DELONG
4550 Montair Avenue
Apartment F16
Long Beach, CA 90808

Date 12-21-88

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
F	1 Mary E.	Birth	24 July 1849				
	Full Name of Spouse: Howard	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	2 Martha Jane	Birth	5 March 1851				
	Full Name of Spouse: Champion Decatur Yancey	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	3 Raleigh S.	Birth	24 Dec. 1852				
	Full Name of Spouse: Nancy Gore	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	4 Robert	Birth	3 May 1855				
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	5 Henry	Birth	29 Aug. 1857				
	Full Name of Spouse: Sallie Snow	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	6 Tabitha	Birth	25 June 1860				
	Full Name of Spouse: Andrew J. Allen	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	7 Ellen	Birth	21 Feb. 1863				
	Full Name of Spouse: - x 4 -	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	8 Elias (Pete)	Birth	6 Feb. 1864				
	Full Name of Spouse: Martha Frances Orr	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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⑥ GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE

⑦ 5711 N. BURRAGE

⑧ PORTLAND, OR 97217

HUSBAND'S NAME JOHN ELIAS DELONG — POUGHKEEPSIE, DUCHESS, NEW YORK (City, Town or Place / County or Province, etc. / State or Country)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) BT 10 APRIL 1774 — Place POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Date of Death — Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father ELIAS DELONG — His Mother's Maiden Name HELTJE BURHANS

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 3 OR 23 OCT 95/6 — Place POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☒ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ELIZABETH RUGER (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth (Day Month Year) 21 JULY 1776 — Place REUSSELAER, SCHAGHTICOKE, NEW YORK

Date of Death — Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father GIDEON RUGER — Her Mother's Maiden Name MARY FERRIS

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

SARAH & ELIAS
BPT 25 Apl 1802, 25 July 1802

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sex	Have family sheet		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
M		1	JOSHUA		ON 12 SEPT 1797 AT	ON AT WASHINGTON, NY	ON 5 JULY 1820 AT TO SENA ODELL
F		2	SARAH		ON 28 FEB BPT 4/25/1802 AT POUGHKEEPSIE NY	ON AT	ON AT TO
M		3	ELIAS		ON 7 JUNE BPT 7/5/02 AT	ON 26 JULY 1823 AT PLEASANT VALLEY	ON AT TO
M		4	SIMON (SAMUEL)		ON 1807/8 AT	ON IN MACEDON, NY AT 1850	ON AT TO JANE
F		5	CATHERINE ELIZ.		ON 23 JUNE 1813 AT WASHINGTON, NY	ON 8 OCT 1867 AT MACEDON GR, NY	ON 17 DEC. 1928 AT TO JOHN GILDERSLEEVE
M		6	JOHN		ON 1814/15 AT N.Y.	ON AT	ON AT TO SUSAN
M		7	LEWIS (JAMES LEWIS?)		ON 1814/15 AT N.Y.	ON AT	ON AT TO PAMELA (PEMELIA)
		8			ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		9			ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
					ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO

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Family Group Record

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Husband's name Asaph DELONG

Born 12 MAY 1801	Place Cornwall, Addison, Vermont
Chr.	Place
Mar.	Place
Died	Place
Bur.	Place

Father Aaron DELONG | Mother Sylvia BINGHAM

Husband's other wives

Wife's name Betsey SKINNER

Born	Place
Chr.	Place
Died 1854	Place
Bur.	Place

Father | Mother

Wife's other husbands

Children This family has 2 children, listed by order of birth.

1 Sex	Name Claudius A. DELONG		Spouse		
M	B/Ch	Place	Mar.	Place	
	Died	Place	Bur.	Place	
2 Sex	Name Hannah S. DELONG		Spouse William JAMES		
F	B/Ch	Place	Mar.	Place	
	Died	Place	Bur.	Place	

Other Marriages:

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Husband_____

Wife_____

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-13

HUSBAND James DE LONG-43

BORN: 15 May 1830 PLACE: Milesburg,PA,Centre Co
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 5 Feb 1860 PLACE: Evansville,In,Old PetersburgRd
BUR.: PLACE: Evansville,In,Oak Hill Cem
MARR: 13 Feb 1855 PLACE: Vanderburgh Co,Evansville,In
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE Ellen VICKERY WARNER-44

BORN: 4 May 1827 PLACE: Cork Rooska,IRELAND
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 2 Sep 1896 PLACE: Ft Branch,In
BUR.: PLACE: WALNUT HILL CEM,Ft Branch,In
FATHER: William WARNER VICKERY-52
MOTHER: Elizabeth WOLFE-53

CHILDREN

1. NAME: James VICKERY DE LONG Grocerman-37
---- BORN: 5 Nov 1859 PLACE: Evansville,In,Vand. Co
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 May 1934 PLACE: Fort Branch,,In
BUR.: 14 May 1934 PLACE: WALNUT HILL CEM
SPOUSE: Elizabeth "Lillie" VICKERY-38
MARR: 12 Dec 1882 PLACE: Vincennes,In,Knox Co

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
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SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD-12

HUSBAND James VICKERY DE LONG Grocerman-37

BORN:	5 Nov 1859	PLACE:	Evansville,In,Vand. Co
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	12 May 1934	PLACE:	Fort Branch,,In
BUR.:	14 May 1934	PLACE:	WALNUT HILL CEM
MARR:	12 Dec 1882	PLACE:	Vincennes,In,Knox Co

FATHER: James DE LONG-43
MOTHER: Ellen VICKERY WARNER-44

WIFE Elizabeth "Lillie" VICKERY-38

BORN:	3 Aug 1864	PLACE:	Vincennes,In,Knox Co
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	27 Jul 1902	PLACE:	Ft Branch,In
BUR.:		PLACE:	WALNUT HILL CEM,Ft Branch,In

FATHER: John VICKERY-56
MOTHER: Rebecca MURFITT-57

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John VICKERY DE LONG Store Keeper-16

---- BORN:	26 Mar 1887	PLACE:	Ft Branch,In,Gibson Co.
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	25 Oct 1952	PLACE:	Evansville,In,Vand.Co.,Welborn Hospi
BUR.:	28 Oct 1952	PLACE:	WALNUT HILL CEM,Ft Branch, IN
SPOUSE:	Grace Margaret FRENCH-17		
MARR:	22 Jun 1909	PLACE:	Ft Branch, IN

2. NAME: Olive Lillian DE LONG-45

---- BORN:	26 Apr 1896	PLACE:	Ft Branch,,In
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	25 Oct 1979	PLACE:	Ft Branch,In
BUR.:	27 Oct 1979	PLACE:	WALNUT HILL CEM
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

---- BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

---- BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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Street
Richland, MI 49083
City State

HUSBAND'S NAME John DeLong

Born _____ Where PA

Died _____ Where _____

Married _____ Where _____

Son of _____ and _____
(Father's Name) (Mother's Maiden Name)

Other Wives (if any) _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Margaret Ann Pluck

Born 15 Aug 1822 Where Mansfield, Richland Co, OH

Died 10 Apr 1906 Where Hillsdale Co, MI

Daughter of Nathaniel Pluck and Mary John
(Father's Name) (Mother's Maiden Name)

Other Husbands (if any) #2 James Kay

Sex (M/F)	Children	Born Day/Month/Year	Where Born Town/County/State	Marriage Date to Whom	Died Day/Month/Year
F	Emma Rosette			Samuel Stublefield	

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Amos Delong

Posted by: Roy W. Delong **Date:** April 18, 2000 at 17:42:54

In Reply to: Delong in Indiana 1844 by Barbara Bishop 633 of 638 Go

"I have a Land patent with Amos DeLong signing over to Phineas Wheelock. I believe he was Phineas's son-in-law. Any info ??"

I have an Amos Delong b. 1818-9 in likely Clinton Co., NY who md. 1st Catherine Wheelock the dau. of Phineas and Elizabeth Wheelock.

Supposedly the above Catherine and her parents are buried in Perry Twp. Cem. (also known as Huntertown Cem.), Allen Co., IN.

I am unsure what info that you are looking for. I have 5 generations of Amos' ancestors. I believe that Amos and Catherine had 2 children: Elbridge & Mary G. DeLong. Apparently Catherine died in early 1850s as Amos md. 2nd Lucinda Miller Dec 26, 1857 in Cuyahoga Co., OH. Amos & Catherine were residents of Copley Twp., Summit Co., OH in 1850 and believe he the same Amos who also appears in the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus, age 32, b. NY, hotelkeeper, for forgery.

I have some other info on other Wheelocks buried in above cemetery.

I would be interested in the info on the land patent that you cite.

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Subj: **Perry Twp. Cemetery**
Date: 04/23/2000 10:50:15 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: delro1@in.freei.net (Roy W. Delong)
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Hi Betty,

I almost called you this weekend but since it was Easter decided against it. On April 17th I answer a posting on the DeLong Family GenForum that was titled "Delong in Indiana 1844". It said "I have a land patent with Amos Delong signing over to Phineas Wheelock. I believe he was Phineas's son-in-law. Anyone have any information?"

Of course this sounded familiar, as you one sent me some cemetery transcriptions on the Wheelocks on July 16, 1999. Below is most of your e-mail:
#6 Catherine Wheelock DeLong .. This is what the inscriptions written and recorded say:
Catherine DeLong, daugher of Phineas and Elizabeth Wheelock, born at Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York.
Capt. Phineas Wheelock, an officer in the 4th Reg. US Infantry, during the war of 1812. Born Winchester, New Hampshire, 1781, died August 1, 1848 aged 67 years.
Louisa, wife of John Murphy, daughter of Phineas and Elizabeth Wheelock, born Winchester, New Hampshire, April 1811, died May 1849 aged 38.
Esther, wife of Elbridge G. Wheelock, daughter of Jason and Joanna Hatch, born Erie, PA, July 27, 1823, died Jan. 12, 1820, aged 16 years 5 months 15 dys. [I read d. Jan 12, 1850, aged 26 ys, 5 ms, 15 ds /rwd]
Thomas Hatch son of E.G. and Esther Wheelock, born Jan. 23, 1847, died October 12, 1848, 2 years 8 months 10 days.
Thomas Phineas, son of E.G. and Hannah Wheelock, born March 2, 1851, died Sept. 3, 1858 aged 7 years 6 months.
Looks like a possibility that this is the same Catherine even though there are no dates on the gravestone. Both were born in Clinton Co., New York. If Phineas was born in 1781 he could be married shortly after the turn of the century and still be having children about 1819-20. Looks like Louisa is probably her sister and she was born in 1811. If I run across any dates will let you know, but this is all I have on those buried in Huntertown Cemetery, actually called Perry Township Cemetery. So I have been writing Perry Township Cemetery, near Huntertown, now for my records. Yes, it is the one on Cedar Canyons Road. I don't have the location of Catherine's gravestone, but think I know just about where it is. Next time I go, I will try to locate it and see if there is anything more on it, but I don't think so.
Yes, it was easy to access the picture after it was downloaded. Thanks.
Back with more as time permits.
Betty

I visited the Perry Twp. Cem. on Saturday and pretty much agree with what you wrote. I only note some minor differences on Elbridge's wife Esther. I did not find the marker for Catherine (DeLong) Wheelock, do you recall if it was with the others. I found 8 Wheelock markers on about the 3rd row from the west boundary road, just east of the fence. These markers are about 100 feet south of Cedar Canyons Road. From north to south the 8 markers were 1). Louisa 2). Thomas Phineas 3). Capt Phineas (a large unmarked space) 4). Ellen Elizabeth (another dau., not on your list) 5). Gertude (another

dau., not on your list) (another unmarked space) 6). Ellen Gertrude (another dau., not on your list) 7). Thomas Hatch 8). Esther.

The only other marker that I noticed being unusual was in the 2nd row immediately west of Esther's. It obviously had the top broken off and lost? The remainder said: Oct 10, 1848 (assume death date), age 39 yrs & 27 days (I would then guess this individual was b. Sep 1809).

Another question, if you know, where is Elbridge G. Wheelock buried? (No) The person that did the posting: Barbara Bishop pbbishop@erols.com wrote me: What I am trying to find out is if Phineas Wheelock had a son named Dr. Elbridge Gerry Wheelock. Elbridge was born Nov 25, 1814 in Burlington, VT. So when I saw on the land patent Amos Delong I just took a shot to see if anyone could place him.

I sent her most of your transcription and said that I would check it out this weekend, so I was surprised that I didn't find Catherine DeLong Wheelock or Elbridge Wheelock.

Hope that you had a nice Easter, we went to the Komets hockey game last night and then to our dau. Karen's in-laws for Sunday dinner. Gary was on-call this week-end, so only saw him once for about 20 minutes. Such is the life of a busy Doc.

I didn't tell you but in Dec. I was diagnosed with early stage prostate cancer. I would never have known if it wasn't for an elevated PSA test. Absolutely no symptons. To make a long story short, the treatment I chose was only offered in Decatur (Atlanta), GA. I had radioactive seed implants done there on April 10th and on May 1st, I return & start 6 weeks of daily (10 min. a day) external beam radiation treatments. So far it has not been an unpleasant experience, we spent a week in Atlanta and the spring flowers were all in full bloom, azaleas, dogwoods, redbuds, everything was just gorgeous. The only real disadvantage is that I can't have any pregnant women set on my lap or hold my four youngest grandkids for over 5 minutes at a time. I have a nice suite rented about 5 minutes from the clinic and am taking my computer so plan to be doing a lot of genealogy work.

Roy

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Hi Roy,

Rather amazing that I found your e-mail when I had just written about you to another person who had an inquiry on Genforum. Yes, I did see the querie about 1844 in Indiana and checked it out. Also your answer was there. So I didn't do anything more about it.

The one I answered was one on Orren Henry DeLong and though I did not see an answer from you on that one, thought you might have just e-mailed her an answer. In case you had not done that, I gave her the information or Orren that I had from you and told her that I was also interested in the Surfus family as Ellen DeLong, Sarah's sister, had married John Surfus in DeKalb/Allen County. So I had just compiled a letter to that person and had just sent it when I discovered your e-mail to me. Also told her that you had a lot of information also but would be glad to send her my family group pages if she needed them. This was one of the very latest queries.

I had not been doing that much genealogy, but had a few minutes and thought I would check out the DeLong name to see if there was anything new. Have had a hard 4 weeks. Still working on mom's getting settled in the nursing home, and trying to clear out her house so we can paint and put it up for sale some time this summer. Then my dad had a stroke about 4 weeks ago, and he passed away on Saturday morning, the day you were in the area. I was with him at the time. So we still have the funeral, etc. ahead this week. I needed something to help me relax and so I usually go out to find something new on Genforum or LDS site and forget all my troubles! That seems most relaxing to me.

So sorry you are having some health problems, but guess we must expect something to go wrong when we gain a few years of age on us. My uncle had prostrate cancer and he lived a good many years after that. In fact he was in his 90's before he died and think it was more his age than the cancer that he died from. Hope this treatment takes care of it for you. Not holding your grandkids might be a big problem, but you shouldn't be holding that many pregnant women on your lap anyway!!!!! Will be thinking and praying for you. Hope you have a productive time with your genealogy. I am sure the south is a beautiful place this time of year. We were in Atlanta about 20 years ago, and I remember how green and pretty everything was down there. Made Indiana look a little dull when we got home!

went to my cemetery records to see if I had missed anything about the Wheelocks.
What I sent you in the e-mail of July 1999 was what I found in the inscription list that was in the Fort Wayne Library. I copied all of the book on the Perry Township Cemetery and brought it home with me. When I did go to the cemetery to find the tombstone of Catherine I also could not find it. I did find all the others that you mentioned but did not take photos of them at that time. Nor did I copy the info on all the others in the family. My first recollection of Catherine's grave is rather dim in my mind since it was so very long ago, probably in 1972, and DeLong name caught my attention, but did not carry it any further at the time, I am not sure If I actually did see her gravestone, or if it was just in the inscription list that I found it. The one that is broken off is a good possibility as the birth date of 1809 sounds very good, if sister Louisa was born in 1811. And perhaps I may have actually seen it in 1972 while looking for the Fitch gravestones. If so, am sorry I didn't photograph it at the time, but did not. I am not sure what year the book of inscriptions was made. It is probably in the front of the inscription book. When I get back to the library can check that. But at this time, I do not know where the gravestone is, unless it is the broken one, but it must have been there and readable when the made the book. It would make sense that it is with the others, as it is listed with the others in the list. And the list that I have is not in alphabetical order, but more in the order of where the gravestones are located. In the list it is not far from Washington DeLong's grave and that is the case in the actual cemetery. Did you take photos? If not I could do that for you.

The list does not have Elbridge G. Wheelock listed except as Esther is his wife. Cannot find him anywhere else in the listing. The inscription list does also include as a P.S.....Also Ellen Gertrude, Gertrude, Ellen, with the tombstone of Thomas Hatch, son of E.G. and Esther Wheelock. Would appear then to be sisters of Thomas as he was only 2 when he died. (Or perhaps one sister?). Maybe if I look at it I could tell if it is maybe two graves. You apparently took what you saw as two graves, one for Ellen Elizabeth, and one for Gertrude Ellen. There may be two stones, but can't tell from the inscription listing. I believe there may be another book in the library with inscriptions from this same cemetery, so should check to see. I recall seeing it somewhere, but did not make a copy of the whole thing, just a few pages that I was interested in at the time.

Sorry I can't help any more but will keep my eyes open for any other references on these folks. I have not made complete records of the Allen County land transactions. Have just copied off those which I needed at the time and do not have a page with "W" names on.

Yes, Esther was apparently 26 years old, not 16, as that would have been awfully young to have the children she did. Also

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her death date on the inscription list is surely wrong as it says she died in 1820 which was before she was born! Must mean 1850 and not 1820. I did not check the list with the actual stones. It would appear then that E.G. remarried to Hannah and had Thomas Phineas who died in 1858 at 7 years.

Will get back with you should I find anything else. I also took note of Barbara's e-mail address should I run across anything later, but will send to you first.

Betty

Subj: **Different list**
Date: 04/24/2000 11:54:20 AM Eastern Daylight Time
From: WFitch5413
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Hi Roy,

I found my other list and did have some "W"s after all. Here is what the 2nd list has to say about the Wheelocks:

WHEELOCK GROUP: Esther Hatch, Thomas E., Ellen Gertrude, Ellen Elizabeth, Gertrude, Capt. Pheneas, Thomas, Louisa

WHEELOCK, DELONG, CATHERINE: See Catherine DeLong
DELONG, CATHARINE WHEELOCK: dau. of Phineas & Elisabeth, at Plattsburg, Clinton County, New York; DAR

WHEELOCK, ELLEN ELIZABETH: 7 Apr. 1842- 25 Feb. 1848, dau. of E.G. & Esther

WHEELOCK, ELLEN GERTRUDE: 14, Dec. 1848- 5 Sept. 1849, dau. of E.G. & Esther

WHEELOCK, ESTHER HATCH: Erie, Penna., 27 July 1823 -12 Jan. 1850, 26 years, 5 months, 15 days, wife of Elbridge Wheelock, dau. of Jason and Joanna Hatch

WHEELOCK, GERTRUDE: 21 Oct. 1845 - 25 Dec. 1848, 3 years 2 months 4 days, dau. of E.G. & Esther

WHEELOCK-MURPHY, LOUISA: April 1811, Winchester, New Hampshire, 4 May, 1849, wife of John Murphy, dau. of Phineas & Elisabeth Wheelock

WHEELOCK, CAPT. PHENEAS: An officer in the 4th Regt. "S" Infantry during the war of 1812. Born Winchester, New Hampshire 1781 - August 1, 1848

WHEELOCK, THOMAS HATCH: 23 Jan. 1847 - 12 Oct. 1849, 2 years 8 months 19 days, son of E.G. and Hannah

WHEELOCK, THOMAS PHINEAS: 2 March 1851 - 3 Sept. 1858, 7 years, 6 months, son of E. G. and Hannah

That is my 2nd list. Not sure if this is any more than you already have, but maybe.
Still no dates for Catherine and still no place of burial for E.G. Wheelock. But it explains the Ellens and the Gertrudes anyway.

Betty

Hi,

Just noted your request on information about Orren Henry DeLong on Genforum. Probably by this time you have heard from Roy W. DeLong on this, but if not, I have a little information on an Orren/Orrin Henry DeLong.

However my Orren Henry DeLong was born in 1876 according to the information Roy has sent to me.

Orren/Orrin/Orin Henry DeLong, born 1876 in DeKalb County, Indiana
Died.....1941 and is buried in Fairfield Center Cemetery (think this is also DeKalb Co.

He married Olive May Treesh and had several children, but none were named Orren Henry. The date of August 24, 1899 might indicate that this could have been a son of Orren I, but don't have a record of such a son.

His father was David Denmon DeLong and Climera Green, who was the son of
James DeLong and Elizabeth Fair, who was the son of
Joseph DeLong and Elizabeth Snodgrass (both of Miami County Ohio)

I do have more on the children and I see that Ilah Irene DeLong married a Surfus, so assume you may be of that family. I am also interested in the Surfus family as my husband's gr gr grandmother was Sarah Elizabeth DeLong, who married Nathaniel Fitch, and her sister, Ellen DeLong, married John Surfus, one of the first settlers in DeKalb Co., IN and descendants still live in DeKalb and Allen Counties. Do you have Surfus genealogy that you could share? I have some back to Miami County, Ohio, but it is spotty with a lot to be filled in. John and Ellen Surfus are buried in a cemetery near to where we live.

If Roy W. DeLong has not contacted you about Orren/Orrin then I would be glad to send you my family group pages on these families (most of which came from Roy).
I could also give you his e-mail address, although he answers many queries on Genforum about the DeLong branches of the family. He has information on many lines of the family.

Would love to hear from you on either or both the DeLong and Surfus families. Our e-mail address is wfitch5413@aol.com

Betty Fitch, wife of Warren
son of Otis Fitch and Esther Doll
son of John Fitch and Belle Hollopeter
son of Mathias Fitch and Frances Vandolah
son of Nathaniel Fitch and Sarah Elizabeth DeLong
dau. of George DeLong and Elizabeth Statler.....of Miami County, Ohio
son of Matthias DeLong of Pennsylvania

George DeLong and Joseph DeLong (ancestor of Orren) are the sons of Matthias and brothers who both came to Miami County, Ohio.

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Probably the bio in our Allen Co History led us in the wrong direction. There seems to be no George Statler except for Sarah's uncle George – son of Chris Statler Unless there is one to be found in Botetourt, VA.

Eliz. Statler seems to be the dau. of Chris + Christina Statler

CENSUS RECORDS — approximate birth date

STATLER ...

George Statler — Montgomery County, Ohio — 1830

1 male 5 - 10	(1820-1825)	
1 male 30 - 40	(1790-1800)	probably head of household
1 female 20-30	(1800-1810)	probably wife

Christina Statler — Montgomery County, Ohio — 1830

1 female 20-30	(1800-1810)

They seem to have had a dau. born 1787

Christian Statler — Montgomery County, Ohio — 1830

2 males 5-10	(1820-1825)
1 male 10-15	(1815-1820)
1 male 15-20	(1810-1815)
1 male 20-30	(1800-1810)
3 females under 5	(1825-1830)
1 female 5-10	(1820-1825)
1 female 10-15	(1815-1820)
1 female 15-20	(1810-1815)
1 female 20-30	(1800-1810)

From the ages of some of these I would say that there must be some other family members living with them or they started their family very young!

Issac Statler — Montgomery County, Ohio — 1830

1 male 30-40	(1790-1800)
1 female 20-30	(1800-1810)

What we are looking for here is George Statler who would be the grandfather of Sarah Elizabeth Delong Fitch, wife of Nathaniel. George was in the War of 1812 and would have to have been the father of Sarah's mother.

Sarah Elizabeth Delong/ Nathaniel Fitch, daughter of George and Elizabeth Statler, daughter of (George Delong) George Statler from this area of Ohio, around Dayton or Cincinnati.

FAIR, MIAMI COUNTY RECORDS

George Fair	married	Polly Favorite	July 4, 1819
Sophia Fair	married	John Reeder	Oct. 13, 1820
Mary Fair	married	William Johnston	Jan. 4, 1825
Susannah Fair	married	George Kayser	July 22, 1825

Jacob Fair	died Feb. 10, 1854	age 73 years, 11 days
Mary, wife of Jacob	died Sept. 7, 18__	age _____

Abraham Fair died Feb. 21, 1862 age 5 years, 10 months, 17 d.
son of Peter and Sarah

Peter Fair	1817-1899	
Sarah Fair	1819-1905	Could be parents of Abraham or Gr. parents

Our Indiana Abraham Fair was born in 1812 and his brother Charles in 1813. Henry about 1815 so this Peter might be a brother, born 1817 who stayed in Ohio.

Our Peter and Sarah Fair came to Indiana about 1838-40 and are buried in Cedar Chapel Cemetery, DeKalb County, Indiana on Road 68. Peter Fair, 1781-1853. He came with his sons Abraham, Charles, and Henry a little later. They were supposed to be from Montgomery County, Ohio. But Miami and Montgomery are next to each other and the DeLongs were from the most southern township of Miami, Bethel, and that was next to Montgomery County.

But in the home of the senior Peter Fair and Sarah, his wife, we find other children and there is a Peter among the children. These may not be all their own children but there is Hannah, Peter, John, Jacob, Andrew, Samuel, Catherine, and Michael. Perhaps the above Peter Fair in Ohio was a cousin. Michael is the ancestor name from Frederick Co., Maryland.

Sarah Fair died July 22, 1878 age 92 years, 3 months, 20 d.
wife of Michael born about 1786
buried Montgomery Co., Butler Township, Vandolia

Sophis Fair	married	William Surface	April 20, 1829
Barbara Fair	married	James DeLong	Nov. 14, 1833

There is a James DeLong in the 1850 census of Allen County, IN., but his wife's name is Elizabeth. He was 40, born about 1810 in PA and she was 33, born in MD in 1817, 2 children born in Ohio 1834, and 1836, and one in Indiana in 1843. Possible Barbara had two children, and died, and then James married Elizabeth and had one child in Indiana. Or her name was Barbara Elizabeth or Elizabeth Barbara and was called by both. Then again there may be no connection with this one and the ones in Indiana. Note the connection here between the Fairs, Surfaces and the DeLongs.

The Fairs .....

Peter Fair - received the original land grant from the government
died Nov. 15, 1853
Birthdate Aug. 31, 1781
Sarah, wife of Peter Fair
died Aug. 12, 1854

Peter and Sarah came to Indiana from Montgomery County, Ohio.
The Dekalb co. census for 1850 showed.....
Peter Fair at 69
Sarah at 44 (probably wrong) Abraham born in 1813
Hannah, Peter, John, Jacob, Andrew, Samuel, Catherine, and Michael
We also know that he had sons Charles, Abraham and Henry. (older)

Abraham Fair, that married Christena Delong is found in the 1850 census.....
Abraham Fair at 33 (probably 36) hard to read Tombstone says born 1812 38 yrs in 1850
Christena at 34
Barbara Elizabeth 14
David 11 (D.W)
Eliza Jane 10
M. Avelina 9
Eliza Work at 10 (perhaps an orphan)

Anna Fair, wife of John Bretzer died Feb. 16, 1885
Hannah Fair married Andrew Garrison 1831 to 1877 - Peter's daughter? A little old but possible She was the oldest in 1850 census
Perry Fair 1862 to 1922 David (D.W) son
Aurelia C. 1862 to 19
man + wife { C. G. Fair Born Aug. 10, 1864 Carlton G - son of D.W. Fair
Mahala Fair Born Dec. 30, 1865 died March 5, 1901 wife of Carlton

Henry Fair's minor children at his death in 1854 .....
Gabriel Fair
Mary E. Fair, married Stephen Hathaway
Christian Norman Fair married Francelia Fitch
George W.Fair married Emma
Sarah E. Fair married John Ross(?)
Elizabeth Fair (Betsey) must be deceased by 1871
Henry is Peter's son as we find in the Otis Fitch abstract

He was named executor of his father's will but died or went West and did not return. His brother Charles was named next, but was shortly dismissed because of insanity. Then it was given over to another outside the family.

Francelia Fitch (twin) married Christian Norman Fair. Both died and are buried in Kansas as noted in the Fitch History. So their family history goes from Christian back to Henry and to Peter Fair.

D. W. Fair, the eldest son and second child of Abraham and Christena Fair (Delong), was born in Butler Township, Dekalb County, Indiana August 9, 1838. His boyhood was passed on the farm where he learned the practical part of agriculture. He obtained a good education in the district school and after leaving school assisted his father until 23 years of age, when November 20, 1861 he was married to Irene Perry. After his marriage he settled on the farm where he has since resided, which contains 92 acres of choice land, the greater part of which he has cleared and improved. He has been successful and has won the confidence of his fellow-townsmen and by them has been elected to several offices of trust. Mr. and Mrs. Fair have eight children, Perry W., Carlton G., Aldrainie, Carolyn, Vinnie M., Wells, Mary and Fay. Politically Mr. Fair is a Republican. He and his wife are members of the United Brethren Church and are earnest workers in all departments in their church.

Abraham Fair, second son of Peter Fair, was born in Frederick Co., Maryland in 1815. In 1827 his parents moved to Montgomery County, Ohio and there he grew to manhood and was married in the winter of 1835 to Christena Delong. Immediately after his marriage he came to Dekalb County and settled on section 33, Butler Township, where he had previously entered 160 acres of land, adding his first entry til he owned 313 acres. He was an energetic and successful business man. When he first came to the county, his nearest neighbor was three miles distant. He helped to build the first house in Auburn, a dwelling for Wesley Park, in which the first court was held. Politically he was a Whig til the organization of the Republican party, with which he afterward affiliated. He and his wife joined the Methodist church in their young days, and have been among the most earnest workers in its ranks. Mr. Fair died in Feb. 1867. Mrs Fair is living at Auburn, aged 68 years. To them were born 12 children, nine of whom are living. Barbara, D.W,, Matilda, William, James, Calvin, Mary, Alice and Laura. The deceased are, Charles Irwin (twin brother of D.W.), Henrietta and Jane.

Mr. Fair's father, Peter Fair, came with his family to Dekalb Co., in 1835, and met with the first board of commissioners July 28, 1837. He was widely known and recognized as a man of good judgment and executive ability. He was a successful farmer and accumulated a large property. He and his wife were members of the German Reformed Church.

Little jewels I found in the DeKalb County History Book:

These men served in the Civil War:

Ebenezer DeLong	9-24-1861	6-25-1862
Charles DeLong	9-24-1861	
Charles DeLong	12-12-1862	11-25-1865
Ebenezer DeLong	1-17-1864	11-25-1865
James DeLong	1-8-1864	7-15-1865
Solomon DeLong - ~~George's~~ Joseph's son? re-enlisted as captain	11-22-1861	12-19-1862 resigned
Wesley Park	9-20-1861	12-10-1861
James Fair - prob. son of Abraham	3-15-1864	9-14-65
Wm. U. Fitch	3- 4-1865	9-13-1865
James C. DeLong	1- 8-1864	
George F. DeLong	8-29-1862	6- 7-1865
Wm. H. Fair - could be son of Abraham	8-10-1862	6- 8-1865
James DeLong	9- 5-1863	3- 1-1864
John Fitch	9- 3-1863	transferred
Solomon DeLong	3- 1-1864	12-10-1864
Solomon DeLong Major, to Lt. Colonel	12-31-1863	went from Captain to
David DeLong Hospital Steward	1-11-1864	8-29-1865
Henry DeLong	1-11-1864	8-29-1865
Alfred DeLong son of Solomon would have been 16	1-11-1864	8-29-1865

Introduced at a meeting in 1879 was a Mrs. J. R. Moody who was the SECOND WHITE FEMALE BORN IN DEKALB COUNTY. She is the daughter of ABRAHAM FAIR AND CHRISTINA DELONG. She was born on April 17, 1836 in DeKalb County. Her mother would have been Christina Delong, sister to Sarah Elizabeth DeLong Fitch. This shows that Abraham and Christina did indeed live in DeKalb County and were married before this date. Sarah Elizabeth came to live with them and that is where she met Nathaniel. Probably Barbara Elizabeth

Listed in Butler Township as old settlers were:

GEORGE DELONG, ABRAHAM FAIR, CHARLES FAIR, NATHANIEL FITCH, and ANDREW AND JOHN SURFACE

There were also DELONG's in Newville - Solomon

Louisa Fair married Peter Simon, 1838

NATHANIEL FITCH to SARAH DELONG ... marriage license on June 10, 1840 in DeKalb County. They are listed as the first couple to be married in Allen County, but apparently were both living in DeKalb when it came time to buy the license. Our records show they were married on June 4, but probably one of these dates is incorrect.

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Thursday, February 22, 1923

AMANDA JANE CRON was born May 12, 1841, near Piqua, Miami County, Ohio, the daughter of HENRY and NANCY CRON, one of ten children; all of whom have preceded her to the better world. December 31, 1868, she was united in marriage to FRANKLIN STATLER. Four children were born to this union: CLARABELLE, WILLIAM, SYLVA, and LAURA, the latter having passed away some years ago at Burlington, Iowa.

MRS. STATLER came to Decatur County 17 years ago and with her sunny disposition and loving kindness, won many friends. During the last twenty years she has not enjoyed good health and the past few years has not been able to get out among her friends and neighbors, but they stood loyally by her and brought much sunshine and joy into her life by their kindness. She was a devoted wife and loving mother. She was loved by her neighbors and idolized by her family and the passing of this good neighbor and best of mothers will bring sorrow indeed to all who loved her. MRS. STATLER was 81 years, 9 months and 2 days old at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, four children, CLARABELLE, of this city, WILLIAM, of Des Moines, Iowa; MRS. MELVIN STUMP, of Rogersville, Mo., 2 grandchildren, RUTH and FRANK STATLER, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral services at the home were conducted by Rev. Olmstead, Pastor of the Christian Church. Interment in Leon Cemetery.

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A CARD -- We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown in our bereavement and the beautiful floral offerings.

B.F. STATLER and FAMILY.
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Probably no connection

witness. Friederich Patz' and his wife Susanna's daughter Elizabeth Patz, born March 5, 1746 and baptized April 5 at New Hanover Lutheran Church,[15] would seem to have been the 1758 bride,[8, 28] although only 12½ years old, and aged 16 at the birth of John Foos' only known child by his first wife. Since John remarried 1767-70, his first wife probably died in childbirth and was buried with her infant under the stones "Beti Fusen 1766" and "B. L. Fus 1766" in St. Peter's Luth Churchyard,[17] Pikeland.

In 1766 John Feis was on the tax list of Pikeland Twp, Chester Co. as an inmate[14] taxed 2s, and John Deise or Teis was on 2 lists of 1768. These, his only appearances on Chester Co tax lists, place him in this locality at the time of the above deaths and of his son Joseph's birth 1767-72 in Chester Co., Pa.[47]

John's second wife was Welsh[29] and they had sons Joseph and Griffith according to a son of Joseph, and the latter's grandchildren included a Samuel Griffith Foos. As these are not Foos names, it may be assumed this wife belonged to one of the Griffith families of eastern Pennsylvania.[30]

Evidently John Foos had Virginia military service[31] as well as the known Pennsylvania military service. There was a fort at Romney, (West) Virginia, not far south of Peters Twp, Cumberland (now Franklin) Co., Pa. where at least Nicholas Foose lived.

1775 Romney and Winchester payroll of Capt Peter Helphinstone: John Foos served 115 days, pay £8-12s-6d of which £7-2s-10d still due (*Va State Library collec*).

1781 muster rolls of Capt Walter McKinnie's company, 8th Company of 4th Battalion Cumberland Co militia, under Lt Col Samuel Culbertson: privates 4th class—John Foose, Nicolis Foose (*Pa Archives* 3rd Ser 23:763, 5th Ser 6:298).

The Foos family evidently went down the Shenandoah Valley and then through the Cumberland Gap up into Kentucky,[23, 25] having lived *en route* at Nola Chuckey, a settlement in the Smoky Mts of Washington Co., North Carolina now Tennessee.[24]

July 9, 1787 Release by Nicholas Foos of Nola Chuckey in the State of North Carolina and Eleanor his wife of certain lands in Chester Co, Pa.; witnesses Robert Atkinson and John Foos, Washington Co, N. C. (*Chester Co, Pa. Deeds* C2:318).

Aug 1790 Mason Co, Ky tax list: John Fuss.[25] (probably).[31]

JANE McCANDLESS or McChandless, dau of John, by Jan 3 license, was married Jan 10, 1793 to John Foos by A Easton in Bourbon Co, Ky (*Bourbon Co. Mar Rec*).[32]

Presumably there is no connection with Johannes Fuse and Anna Christina who had son Job Peter b and bp 1753 at St Michael's of Phila. They perhaps belonged to the Phila fam whose name became Fiss: among them a John *Fus* of Phila, sailmaker, had wife Mary and was in Phila directories and land rec 1774-1805.

29 For Welsh origin, see 1906 letter quoted in note 6 above; *NW Q, supra*, 14:88; *Biog'l Cycl & Portrait Gallery of Ohio* III:734.

30 A study of Griffith records in the region turned up six families using the name Joseph at that time. John Foos' Welsh wife seems most likely to be from the Griffith family of Charlestown and Pikeland, Chester Co, because of its nearby residence and incomplete knowledge of its family groups (how many girls, and whom they married) and because the other five families' girls closely related to a Joseph are mostly accounted for. *See* the Appendix.

31 The only others of the name known in this general area were *Fuss* of Frederick Co, Md, 1790 census. The Va soldiers paid at Romney 1775 were prob colonial troops late in being paid; their captain became major in Va's German Regiment (rec of Va soldiers in the Revolution by Gwathmey pp. 281, 368 & by Burgess pp. 1241, 1427). John Foos of Ohio came from Va per a tradition; as the name Foos has not been noticed on other Va rec, the Va soldier was prob the Pa man.

32 *Ky State Hist Soc* 22:31; A. W. Burns' *Ky Vital Statistics*. John McCANDLESS was on tax lists of Bourbon Co, Ky 1791 & of Greenbrier Co, (W) Va 1783-86, and on Va revolutionary rec. For Do LONG, see *Ohio Geneal Q*, p. 110; *The Pa-German* 4:375.

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Aug 7, 1798 John Foos bought from Wm McChandless, both of Harrison Co, Ky, for £30 a 166 acre tract in said county on Bever Creek, a branch of main Licking out of Logwood's Survey of 14,600 acres, adjoining said McChandless.

Sept. 3, 1799 John Foos & wife Jenny of Harrison Co, Ky sold for £170 (the above) 160 acre tract on Bever Creek. (*Harrison Co. Deeds* 1:370, 466).

Kentucky was made a State in 1792. Pioneer difficulties of the region where the Foos family lived north of Lexington were recounted by Dr. Drake, a contemporary: [35]

June 1788 . . . The little colony (of 5 families) . . . fixed upon a "settlement & preemption" 9 miles from Washington on the Lexington road. Hard by the latter there was a salt spring, and the deer and buffalo were in the habit . . . "of licking" the surrounding earth. This tract of 1400 acres they purchased from a man by the name of May, and decided on calling their "new home" Mayslick. . . .

The purchase having been made, the next thing was to divide the tract and give to each of the five a portion equal to his means of payment. That of my father was 38 acres! (on which the final payment and deed was not made until Aug 1790: ed. note). . . . Desiring to live so near each other that no house, in the event of being attacked by Indians, would be unsupported by some other, they decided that every subdivision should have an angle or corner in the salt lick. . . .

Before winter set in, their rude cabins, each with its port holes and a strong bar across the door, were completed. The roofs were of clapboards, and the floors of puncheons, for sawing was out of the question. . . . Now fancy a log cabin the size and form of . . . a dining room—one story high, . . . a small square window without glass, and a (wooden) chimney. . . . The rifle, indispensable both for hunting & defense, lay on 2 pegs driven into one of the logs. The axe and a scythe . . . were kept at night under the bed as weapons of defense, in case the Indians should make an attack. On the morning the first duty was to ascend a ladder . . . to the loft and look through the cracks for Indians lest they might have planted themselves near the door, to rush in when the strong crossbar should be removed.

The first and greatest labour after father had thus domiciliated his little family, was to clear sufficient land for a crop the following year, . . . of corn and a few garden vegetables. In this labour I was too young to participate and he was too poor to hire; . . . it was 2 or 3 years before his fields grew to any extent. . . . On the last day of August (1789) there came so severe a frost as to kill the unripe corn. . . . From the time of their arrival in Ky 14 months before, they had suffered from want of bread, and now found themselves doomed to the same deficiency for another year. There was no fear of famine, but they cloyed on animal food. . . . Deer were numerous and wild turkies numberless. . . .

Up to the victory of Wayne in 1794, the danger of Indians still continued. . . . I well remember that Indian wars, midnight butcheries, captivities and horsestealings were daily topics of conversation. Volunteering to pursue marauding parties occasionally took place and sometimes men were drafted. This happened once to father. . . . He hired an unmarried man as a substitute and did not go. . . .

Mr. Lawson came to (Mayslick) and settled on a corner of Father's estate! The terms were, such as then prevailed, to build a cabin and clear as much ground as he pleased and cultivate it for five years, from the time of building, rent free.

John Foos' last move was to the Northwest Territory where he was one of the earliest settlers 1798-1800 of Franklinton (*NW Q, supra*, 15:49), now West Columbus, Ohio.[23] He died [33] about 1803; after Mar 1, 1800 when he witnessed a deed of son Joseph and before May 3, 1803 when action on his estate was the first judicial act of the Franklin Co.[49] Court of Common Pleas in the new State of Ohio. The last definite record of Jane was as John Foos' widow 1803. But it is likely that she was remarried, to Jacob De LONG who became guardian of the Foos children in 1809 and whose administrators included Jane De Long in 1817 in Franklin Co., Ohio.[52]

May 3, 1803 on Application of Joseph Foos and Jane Foos, widow of John Foos dec'd, letters of admin granted to them on his estate; they gave bond for $700, Joseph Foos signing and Jane Foos making her mark. Appraisal of the estate not in the files. The property sold July 1803 totaled $389.90 incl. items to Jean Foos, Joseph Foos and Valentine Foos. A memorandum of the property kept by the widow was filed.

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[33] John Foos died before estab 1811 of Pioneer Cemetery. The region's only contemporary newspaper was *Scioto Gazette and Chillicothe Advertiser*. Its 1803 issues thru June, at Western Reserve Histl Soc, were examined for me in vain for an obit.

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Oct 10, 1809 Jacob De Long appt'd guardian of Nicholas, Margaret & Polly Foos, infants (age unstated) of John Foos dec'd. (*Franklin Co. Order Book of 1803*, p. 1; *Estates* 1:1; *Inventories* A:1; *files* #02, #038; *Ohio Geneal Q*, pp. 14, 44).

Children of John Foos:

12. i. Valentine Foos 1762-1856, of Tenn, Ky, Ohio & Indiana.
13. ii. Joseph Foos b 1767-72 d 1832, of Kentucky and Columbus, Ohio.
14. iii. Griffith Foos b c1772-73 d 1859, of Kentucky and Springfield, Ohio.
    iv. Margaret Foos, minor in 1809 (Ohio Geneal Q, p 44).
    v. Polly Foos, minor in 1809, mar Oct 15, 1816 PETER MILLER by Elisha Decker, j.p., in Franklin Co, Ohio (*NW Q, supra*, 2:62).
    vi. Nicholas Foos c1800-1860, of Ohio and Iowa. A minor 1809. Married 1st POLLY MYERS Dec 31, 1822 by N. Goetschies, J. P., in Franklin Co, Ohio. Nicholas Foos & wife Mary, formerly Mary Myers, of Franklin Co, heirs of Nicholas De Long of Frederick Co., Va dec'd, sold land in Madison Twp, Franklin Co 1824 (*NW Q* 3:37; *Franklin Co. Deeds* 6:113).
    War of 1812: Sandusky, Erie Co, Ohio, 1855 Nicholas Foos aged 55 yrs declared he served as private under Capt Chamberlain, Ohio militia, drafted Dec 1, 1813-14 at Franklinton, hon discharged June 1814-15 at Franklinton, & claimed bounty land for services. (Rejected).
    Iowa Co, Iowa, 1881 John A Hunter swore he knew Nicholas Foos 1856 to 1860 when he died and said they came c1856 from Erie Co, Ohio. 1881 Margaret Foos swore she was Nicholas as MARGARET DUNHAM at Margaretta Twp Erie Co, Ohio, May 8, 1854, that each had previously been married and their spouses had died; Margaret had no chn by Foos, who previously lived in Columbus (*Natl Archives: Bounty land claims* 34038 & WO-41191).

George is from Botetourt Co. we think, but both are listed in early censes.

6. VALENTIN or VALENTINE FOOSE, FOOS or FUSS, nicknamed "Felty," was a son of the elder Nicholas on the basis of circumstantial evidence. His home was in Pikeland Twp, Chester Co., Pa., where lived the elder Nicholas' widow and two of her known children, and Valentine named his son after still another child.

Valentin Fuss married Nov 2, 1763 ROSINA HENRICH at New Hanover Luth Church.[13]
Rosina Heinrichin, aged 14 yrs dau of Wendel, confirmed June 26, 1756 at Pikestown (*Trappe Ch rec*).[12]
"Vindle" and "Diana" Henrich emigrated 1737 (*Strassburger* 1:189).
Valentine Foose d Oct 28, 1815, aged 71 yrs (*gs in St Peter's Luth Chyd*, Pikeland [17]
Rosanny Foose d Apr 3, 1832, aged 81 yrs (*gs in ibid*).

He was a cartmaker and a wheelright, according to the 1764 and 1768 tax lists, 1794 mortgage and deed. Except 1773-75 when in Charlestown with 190 acres, he was on the Pikeland tax lists 1764-95, the first 3 years as an inmate, then with 62 to 30 to 74 acres, 1 to 2 horses, 1 to 3 cows, and up to 4 sheep.[14]

St Peter's Lutheran Church beyond French Creek was nearer Valentine's home than Zion's, Pikeland's earlier church. He was named an Elder in St Peter's charter of incorporation 1789 and had aided in its organization 1771. Rev. Muhlenberg's comments about Pikeland's people and churches at that time are condensed below:

May 1771 list of pledges for purchasing a lot of land and for erecting a church building: Vallendin fuss £2-10s, Nickloss fuss, & Johannes Klinger.

Dec 21, 1772 Valentin Fus elected one of the 2 wardens on the vestry.

One of those countersigning the 1788 church budget & the 1791 treasurer's report.

June 13, 1791 elected one of the two elders.

Dec 1791 evidently was the congregation's treasurer, as the recorded moneys were paid over to him. A supporter of the congregation's mortgage. (St Peter's business register).[17]

1772 Sept. The congregation in Pelkstown has grown so large (with) its one service every fourth Sunday that the original wooden church is no longer large enough. . . . Those members who lived four, five, six or more miles from Pelkstown, on the other side of a stream called Frantz Krick, suddenly took it into their heads . . . to build a wooden church of their own.

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Garrett

JAMES P. MUDRACK SR., 69, of Garrett, formerly of Fremont, died Wednesday at the Indianapolis VA Medical Center. Born in Fort Wayne, he was a truck driver for Spector Freight. He was a Korean War veteran Surviving are his wife, Doris Jane; seven sons, James P. Mudrack Jr. of Fort Wayne, Michael Mudrack of South Whitley, Mark Mudrack of Valparaiso, Kevin Mudrack and Kelly Mudrack, both of Fremont, Keith Mudrack of Duluth, Minn., and John Alvarez of Princeton, Texas; three daughters, Terry Frank of Indianapolis, Wanda Goodman of Fremont and Christina Neuman of Bryan, Ohio; four stepsons, Richard DeLong, Randall DeLong and Stacy Maurer, all of Garrett, and Rodney DeLong of Pierceton; a stepdaughter, Rebecca Rollins of Garrett; two brothers, Robert and Joseph, both of Fort Wayne; four sisters, Phyllis Weinberg of Bronson, Mich., and Molly Burley, Judy Holzinger and Fran Batt, all of Fort Wayne; 31 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jeanne, and two sons, Jeffrey and Henry. **Services at 1 p.m. Monday at Weicht Funeral Home, Angola. Calling from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday.** Burial in Jamestown

Cemetery, Steuben County. Memorials to the family.

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MARGARET K. DELONG, 54, died Sunday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Born in Wabash, she was a homemaker. Surviving are her husband, Fred; two sons, Fred and Keith, both of Wabash; two daughters, Cindy DeLong of Wabash and Lynnette DeLong of Peru; 11 grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter. **Services at 10 a.m. Thursday at McDonald Funeral Home, Eddingfield Chapel, Wabash. Calling 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.** Burial in Falls Cemetery.

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Van Wert

DONALD F. DeLONG, 83, died Wednesday at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne. Born in Cavett, he was a retired farmer. He was also a rural mail carrier in Van Wert and the Union Township clerk for more than 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Mildred J; two sons, Ron of Defiance and Philip of Fort Wayne; two daughters, Brenda DeLong of Convoy and Barbara Stanley of Van Wert; a brother, Earl of Tiffin; two sisters, Ruth Turner of Dayton and Betty Palmer of Jacksonville, Fla; and seven grandchildren. **Services at 10:30 a.m. EDT (9:30 a.m. Fort Wayne time) Monday at North Union United Methodist Church, Van Wert, with calling one hour before services. Calling also from 2 to 8 p.m. EDT Sunday at Cowan & Son Funeral Home, Van Wert.** Burial at Taylor Cemetery, Union Township. Memorials to the church or American Red Cross.

MILDRED R. DeLONG, 88, died Friday at Carlin Park Nursing Home, Angola. Born in Steuben County, she was a homemaker. Her husband, William, died in 1957. Surviving are a daughter, Daisy A. Snyder of Angola; 25 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. A daughter and three sons preceded her in death. **Graveside services at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Lakeside Cemetery, Fremont. No calling.** Memorials to the family. Arrangements by Feller Funeral Home, Waterloo.